

## WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Indochina War

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers retaliated Friday with their heaviest raids of the war against North Vietnamese forces pushing through South Vietnam's northern defense line. The thrust was contained.

Seventy-five of the B52 Stratofortresses dropped nearly 2,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop positions and staging areas.

The enemy concentrations threatened the old imperial capital of Hue from the north at the My Chanh defense line and from the west in the mountains and foothills leading from the A Shau Valley.

The North Vietnamese push from the north was the biggest there in a month.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, ordered every available B52 bomber into the northern sector. The intensity of the North Vietnamese thrust, coupled with recent movement of enemy artillery toward the My Chanh defense line, prompted speculation that it might be the start of a long-

awaited attempt to take Hue, 25 miles south of the line. But allied officers said it was too early to tell.

South Vietnamese paratroopers holding the line southwest of Highway 1 claimed 100 enemy were killed, and officers said North Vietnamese armored vehicles were knocked out in fighting on both sides of the My Chanh River.

A communique from the Saigon command said the North Vietnamese armored vehicles knocked out included 13 tanks destroyed with U.S. air support.

The communique said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and nine were wounded, but field reports indicated the government casualties were higher. The Saigon communique did not mention heavy North Vietnamese artillery attacks on the northern line.

On the western flank of Hue, South Vietnamese infantrymen battled North Vietnamese troops for seven hours near Firebase King, 12 miles southwest of the city.

## 'Bring Out The Gowns'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two Miami Beach ordinances outlawing female impersonation were struck down Thursday, prompting cheers of "bring out the gowns" from gay activist leaders who feared arrest at national political conventions in Miami Beach.

U.S. District Court Judge William O. McIntire ruled the two laws invalid on grounds they were vague, overbroad and discriminated against men. He enjoined police from basing arrests on them.

"You mean you're not in drag yet, honey?" exulted Charles A. Lamont, 30, "spokesperson" for the National Coalition of Gay Organizations, on the courthouse lawn immediately following the ruling.

Robert Barry, 26, president of the Gay Activist Alliance of Miami and Lamont's roommate, shouted: "Bring out the gowns!" A colleague quickly responded by pulling from a brown paper bag a sequined, black velvet gown.

Bruce Rogow of Miami, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, filed the suit which led to the ruling for the ACLU in behalf of Lamont and Barry.

One law stricken by the judge made it illegal for a man to impersonate a woman; the second outlaws a man "wearing a dress not becoming to his sex."

City officials said no decision was made immediately to appeal the ruling or seek enactment of new ordinances. The City Council is scheduled to meet Friday.

Attorney Rogow said gay liberationists had already been threatened with arrest by Pomerance's men.

Lamont testified he expected 6,000 "gay brothers and sisters" in Miami Beach for the July 10-14 Democratic Convention and the Aug. 21-23 Republican gathering.

Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance said police made five arrests under the two ordinances in 1971; six thus far in 1972. Most were associated with female impersonation in bars, he said.

## Food Price Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Thursday debated a recommendation for "firm and immediate action" to slow the rise in food prices, but there was no indication the council was ready to act.

"The options are still wide open," sources within the council said, despite the recommendation of the Price Commission Wednesday night to extend government controls to raw agricultural products.

Council sources said a number of possibilities are under consideration, including doing nothing, although the issue of food prices has become a politically delicate one in recent weeks.

Among other options are a freeze on farm products, particularly meats; limiting retailers to a dollar-for-dollar pass-through of cost; and expanding meat imports.

The Price Commission considered the issue of rising food prices at a meeting that extended into the night, finally

coming down on a recommendation to close one of the first exemptions in President Nixon's wage-price controls.

The commission has been free to act independently on items not singled out for exemption, but had to go to the parent council for clearance to move on food prices.

Government economists say they are worried that slapping controls on food prices would sharply diminish the supply, particularly of meat, a commodity which has experienced high wholesale price rises in recent weeks. Those increases are expected to be reflected sharply in retail prices in June.

One solution, a council source said, would be to extend price controls to the retail and wholesale levels, without any controls at the farm. Another alternative would be a temporary freeze on farm products.

But economists wonder whether any of these would work since retailers and wholesalers include reports that their profit margins are extremely narrow.

Consider Anti-Inflation Maneuver  
Meat Prices Worry Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, expressing worry about rising meat prices, disclosed Thursday he may temporarily permit unlimited imports of foreign beef as an anti-inflation maneuver.

At a news conference, the President discussed subjects ranging from attempted bugging of Democratic National Headquarters to antibusing legislation he must sign or veto by Friday night.

The chief executive said he was concerned because "meat prices particularly are beginning to rise again," although he found other news from the inflation front generally "pretty good."

He revealed that he had directed the Cost of Living Council to consider ways to increase meat supplies and thus relieve price pressure.

Adding that he still questions the effectiveness of direct controls, Nixon said he was considering a temporary lifting of meat quotas as one of a number of possible options.

The President said the question of whether to sign or veto

a higher education bill including antibusing provisions is "one of the closest calls I've had since being in this office."

While Nixon described the antibusing section as vague and ambiguous, he said congressional leaders suggest it would be "highly doubtful" that he could get the higher education bill and, at the same time, separate and more stringent antibusing legislation should he exercise a veto.

Asked about the possible use of federal use of troops to police Democratic and GOP

conventions this summer, Nixon said they would be used only if local authorities asked for them.

"I don't think we're going to have another Chicago situation," he said, referring to violence at the Democratic convention in 1968.

Nixon said he thought the young people were "turned off"

on massive demonstrations and violence.

On another politics-related subject, the President said the White House had "no involvement whatever" in the attempted bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

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(See "Meat")

Tropical Storm Agnes  
Continues Rampage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tropical storm Agnes buffeted the Eastern seaboard with up to a foot of rain and winds gusting up to gale force Thursday, causing widespread flooding and the forced evacuation of communities. Transportation, power and communications were disrupted.

At least 35 deaths were attributed to the storm.

In Pennsylvania, an "extreme emergency" was declared, after the storm which began as a hurricane dumped 10 inches of rain. It sent Susquehanna River tributaries spilling over banks and took 13 lives. At least four persons were reported missing.

The National Weather Service broadcast a flash flood watch through midnight for southeastern New York and New England, except Maine, as the storm seethed north from Florida and North Carolina.

The hamlet of Almond, N.Y., was evacuated.

All roads into Baltimore from the south were impassable because of high water. Earlier

fears that a dam holding back Lake Roland might break eased, and officials cancelled an evacuation order for the northwest section of the city.

There were at least seven dead elsewhere in Maryland, and some 15,000 persons were evacuated. Water as high as eight feet was reported in northern areas.

Amtrak announced that train service between New York and Washington was restored Thursday evening, but warned of five-hour delays in the trip which usually takes under four hours. Airplanes continued to fly.

In central Pennsylvania, a 63-car freight train plunged into a swollen creek when a bridge collapsed. Two trainmen escaped.

Government workers in Washington, which recorded up to 12 inches of rain, were told to stay home if they had trouble getting to work.

Various bridges in the nation's capital and several roads were knocked out. About 200 buses were flooded and un-

sable. The Civil Defense said 10,000 persons were evacuated to 22 emergency centers in Maryland.

In suburban Arlândia, Va., flooding kept firemen from reaching a \$500,000 shopping center blaze. They finally used a motorboat to pass the 10-foot currents.

The Potomac River was flowing at the rate of 150 billion gallons a day, a record since 1942, when the rate was double.

Authorities had to close Interstate 95, one of the nation's major highways, near Springfield, Va., when a runaway barge smashed into a bridge spanning the Occoquan River.

About 32,000 telephone lines were out of service in the entire Washington area, a telephone company spokesman said. The Virginia Electric and Power Co. said 116,500 customers were without power at one point.

In Maryland, power to Holy Cross Hospital, where Gov. George C. Wallace is recovering, went out, and the hospital had to switch to another emergency source.

House Okays Revenue-Sharing  
To Assist Local Governments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Thursday a plan to distribute about \$30 billion in federal funds over five years to financially hard-pressed states and cities.

Passage was an election year victory for President Nixon who originally proposed letting local and state governments decide how to spend blocks of money collected through the federal tax system.

Governors, mayors and other local officials had lobbied in the House for the bill for over a year and Senate passage in some form is predicted.

If approved there, the bill would allocate this year \$1.8 billion to the states and \$3.5 billion to cities and other local governments. The state share would go up a maximum of \$300 million each year for the next four years.

Although the outcome had not been in doubt since opponents lost a key procedural vote

Wednesday, they continued to argue that the bill means sharing, not revenues, but government borrowing since the budget remains in deficit.

Proponents said much-needed help for local governments should have as much priority as any other program financed by the government.

There were contentions too that the formulas for allocating the funds are capricious.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., said wealthy Beverly Hills, Calif., would do relatively as well under the bill as a poverty-stricken Appalachian community.

But Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., argued that revenue sharing is itself a tax reform measure, enabling local governments to shift some burden from the property tax to the more progressive income tax paid by all federal taxpayers.

The state share of the funds

would be distributed according to tax effort by each state, with particular weight given to the extent each made use of state income taxes.

The share for cities, counties and other local units would be divided under a complex formula taking into account population, urban concentration and poverty.

The bill also provides for states, if they wish, to conform their income tax laws to the federal pattern and let the government collect both. This would save administrative expense and simplify returns for taxpayers.

But the provision would operate only with the participation of five states, representing five per cent of taxpayers—a limitation opponents said would probably keep the program from going into effect.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Union Political Funds  
Survive Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions may set up internal campaign funds to aid presidential and congressional candidates and decide how the money is to be used, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 Thursday.

The 1947 Taft-Hartley Act and other federal corruption laws require only that the political funds be segregated from other union money and that the members are not forced into making contributions, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

The dissenters, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, complained that the decision gives unions and corporations "a heretofore unrecognized opportunity to influence elections in this country."

In a second ruling, the court disallowed the split-off of new school districts when the effect is to slow racial desegregation by creating a "refuge for white students."

Justice Potter Stewart's 5-4 opinion, overturning a separate system for Emporia, Va., appears to reassure federal judges that district lines are

goal of dismantling racially separate schools.

The four Nixon administration appointees, Burger, Powell and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist, dissented in one of the few instances when the court was not unanimous about school desegregation.

In a third ruling, the court said war protesters could be barred from distributing handbills in a 50-acre shopping center in Portland, Ore.

Justice Powell, delivered the 5-4 decision, said property does not lose its private character "merely because the public is generally invited to use it for designated purposes."

The decision on union political funds set aside the conviction of Pipefitters Local 562 in St. Louis and three of its officials charged by the Justice Department with conspiring to make hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of illegal contributions.

In the schools decision, the Court stressed that even though Emporia had become a politically independent city, its secondary to the much larger

ration from the rest of Greenville County would make the outlying rural schools at least 72 per cent black.

Moreover, Stewart said, the remaining whites in the county schools might be inclined to flee to private academies and the departure of the city's students, leadership and financial support might have an adverse psychological effect on the rural blacks.

Burger said for the four dissenters "it is quite true that the racial ratios of the two school systems would differ, but the elimination of such disparities is not the mission of desegregation."

The court was unanimous, however, in prohibiting a split of the Halifax County, N.C., system to give Scotland Neck a separate district in which whites would be in the majority. Burger said the situation was different in that the remaining schools would be overwhelmingly black and that "the movement toward creation of a separate school system in Scotland Neck was prompted solely by the likelihood of desegregation in the county."

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Morton, appearing before the Joint Economic Committee Thursday, said that a Trans-Canadian pipeline probably could not carry a drop of Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest before 1981. Morton, defending his decision to build a Trans-Alaskan pipeline by 1976 instead, said delay in getting urgently needed oil from Alaska's Arctic Coast was the key drawback to a Canadian route. (UPI Photo)

Irish Cease-Fire  
Promise Clouded

LONDON (AP) — Militants of the Irish Republican Army and the British government have agreed on a cease-fire in Northern Ireland after three years of bitter conflict that has cost 375 lives.

But the promise of peace in the province was immediately clouded by rumblings of discontent among leaders of the Protestant majority, suspicious of IRA motives.

There were these developments on Thursday in the three-way struggle involving the ultranationalist Provisional wing of the IRA under Roman Catholic leadership, the British government and the Protestant community.

—In Dublin the Provisionals announced: "The IRA will suspend offensive operations as from midnight, Monday, June 26, 1972, provided that a public reciprocal response is forthcoming from the armed forces of the British crown."

—In London the minister for

Whitlaw, told the House of Commons: "If offensive operations by the IRA in Northern Ireland cease on Monday night, Her Majesty's forces will obviously reciprocate."

—In Dublin a second IRA statement said the movement took Whitlaw's response "as an acceptance of a bilateral suspension of offensive operations" to begin midnight Monday.

—In Belfast and elsewhere Protestant groups displayed uneasiness, some asserting that the British and IRA had secretly negotiated a deal.

Even while these exchanges were under way, the IRA Provisionals pressed on with their bombs-and-bullets campaign to unite the Protestant-dominated north with the Catholic republic of Ireland in the south.

A gun battle flared between guerrillas and British troops in Belfast's Catholic stronghold of Andersonstown. Four men were wounded by army bullets.

Demos Get Foretaste  
Of Convention Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats got a small taste Thursday of the problems awaiting them at their national convention at Miami Beach over challenges to the makeup of state delegations.

A meeting of the convention Rules Committee was temporarily blocked from taking any votes by objections from members who had been named to the committee but were denied a seat because their delegations are not equally balanced by sex.

The issue was brushed under the rug for the moment by Chairman Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan but it

threatens to erupt whenever the committee votes.

O'Hara sidestepped an immediate confrontation with the challenged delegations by agreeing to delay voting in hopes some solution can be worked out.

Later, a showdown on the issue was put off until Friday morning after negotiations by some of the states showed progress toward a settlement.

The Rules Committee is of three standing committees of the convention which will in Washington in the next days to make final arrangements for the July convention.

## In Today's Paper

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## The Weather

Temperatures		Jacksonville Skies Today	
High Thursday 76 at 4:30 p.m.		Friday, June 23	
Low Wednesday 47			
Forecast for Jacksonville and		Sunset today 8:33 p.m.	
Vicinity:		Sunrise tomorrow 5:35 a.m.	
Friday mostly sunny and		Moonset tomorrow 3:30 a.m.	
pleasant with highs in mid or		Full Moon June 26	
upper 70s. Friday night fair		Prominent Stars	
and continued cool with lows		Antares follows the moon.	
in upper 40s or low 50s. Satur-		Aldebaran rises 4:34 a.m.	
day continued mostly sunny		Visible Planets	
and pleasant with highs in mid		Jupiter rises 8:38 p.m.	
or upper 70s. The chance of rain		Mars sets 9:54 p.m.	
is near zero per cent Friday		Saturn a little north of Alde-	
and Friday night.		baran.	



## Editorial Comment

### Social Security, Income Tax Rival

When it was first established back in New Deal days, Social Security had the goal of insuring that every American worker or his family received at least a minimum pension and that no one would be forced in his after-years to live in abject poverty.

It was designed to be self-sustaining through employee and employer contributions. It still is. But from a payroll deduction of a fraction of a per cent, the Social Security tax now represents a substantial chunk of money a worker never sees, and may never live to collect.

When scheduled future increases already written into law are taken into account—not to mention even higher increases that are being proposed—and when matching employer contributions are added (and most people tend to forget that this doubles the amount), the Social Security tax begins to rival the income tax paid by many workers.

Specifically, the Social Security tax rate is due to go from its present 5.2 per cent to 5.7 per cent (11.4 per cent with employer tax) next January, on a wage base of \$9,000. The average American's income tax is only about 14 per cent.

Yet while everyone complains about inequities in the income tax laws, Social Security has replaced motherhood as something few people, certainly few politicians, seem to question.

When the Senate Finance Committee recently voted to raise the Social Security tax by 10 per cent next year, and the wage base to \$10,200, those who were opposed did not object to the increase but argued that it ought to be 20 per cent.

It is not too early to begin asking ourselves just how high the Social Security tax can or should go, and just what Social Security can or should be expected to accomplish. It is argued that it isn't possible to live decently

on Social Security. But that was not its original purpose. Its purpose was to try to erase destitution.

One thing is sure. If there is need for reform in the income tax system, there is just as much need for reform in the retirement tax system.

A retired government worker, for example, who takes a job in the private economy and works long enough to qualify for Social Security, can collect both his government pension and the full minimum Social Security pension.

Or someone else can collect no end of unearned income, such as from an annuity, and also receive the full Social Security benefits to which he may be entitled.

But an ordinary person who has contributed to Social Security all his career and has to or wants to work after the age of 65 is penalized for every dollar he earns over a ridiculously low minimum. He should not be punished at all, for ostensibly Social Security is only paying him back his own money.

There is no question about the fact that minimum Social Security benefits need to be increased. Yet the plight of retired or disabled people today, the plight of everyone on a low, fixed income, is largely the fault of inflation, and inflation, most economists agree, is largely due to irresponsible government fiscal policies.

It is quite probable that 20 years from now, the minimum Social Security benefit may be double what it is today—but because of continued inflation, those who will be dependent upon the minimum then will be relatively no better off than those dependent upon it today.

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, but the government taketh—and taketh.

### Echeverria's Frank Talk

When visiting heads of state are accorded the signal honor of an invitation to address a joint session of Congress, they customarily say nice things about the relationships between their country and ours. Luis Echeverria, the president of Mexico, departed resoundingly from this diplomatic practice.

Echeverria laid it on the line in reference to U.S. attitudes and practices with regard not only to Mexico but also to other so-called Third World countries, especially in Latin America. He told Congress that Mexico wonders why the United States doesn't apply "the same boldness and imagination that it applies to solving complex problems with its enemies to the solution of simple problems with its friends."

Mexico and similar countries, Echeverria said, "are suspicious of the pacts between the great powers that

ignore the rights and interests of the less developed nations." He noted that while Washington's policies with regard to the Communist powers have become more flexible, such changes "have not yet been reflected in the policy toward the Third World and toward Latin America in particular." He objected to the long delay in working out a promised schedule of tariff preferences; he charged that U.S. failure to reduce the salt content of the Colorado River has impoverished thousands of Mexican farmers.

This is frank talk, but that is not unwelcome. For as Nixon said, Mexican-American friendship is "an indispensable cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy." That warrants our paying more attention to Mexico's grievances and needs. Plain talk helps to clear the air.

## A GLANCE Into The Past

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Fred (Chief) Daniels is the new commander of the Jacksonville American Legion post. The other officers are Clarence Willner, Jr., Charles Quinn, Edward Witham, Don Robinson and Harold Myers.

Otis C. Webb, one of the last harnessmakers in this area, died at his home in Mt. Sterling Tuesday. He was born in Versailles 78 years ago.

Maurice L. Quinn of Northfield, Ill., has purchased the controlling interest in the Wemple State bank of Waverly, which was entirely family-owned for decades.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Alice Wheeler of Chapin celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Monday. All of her six children were able to spend the day with her.

Miss Anna M. Roper of Alton was the oldest person attending the annual alumni reunion at the Illinois School for the Deaf. She has not missed a reunion since 1887.

Mrs. Edith May Condit died Saturday at her home in Beardstown. She was born in Monticello, Ill., 75 years ago.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

The small boy and others of older years can be happy over the pronouncement that fireworks prices this year are lower.

The wheat harvest is at hand in Morgan county and the binders are busy in many fields.

The Strawn mausoleum in Diamond Grove cemetery has been completed. It is a very beautiful piece of work, made of Barre granite and with the interior lined with Italian marble.

#### 75 YEARS AGO

Meredosia is preparing to have a grand national celebration Saturday, July 3d, and Geo. H. Lewis, the hotel man, was up adver-

tising it yesterday.

A. E. Ayers, the banker, is driving about in a handsome phaeton he purchased from Theodore Tyrell. It is certainly a very fine rig.

The postoffice in Markham was entered by burglars sometime Monday night. They secured about \$30 in stamps for their trouble, in addition to a few cents in money.

#### 100 YEARS AGO

Vegetables are very plentiful, and also cheap, in our market just now.

The work on Hockenhull, King & Elliott's new bank building has been commenced. The material is being delivered on the ground and at a reasonably early day the building will be completed.

The artesian well is now producing a limited quantity of inferior illuminating gas, which burns with a very feeble flame.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"I couldn't help it. They followed me home!"

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. George McGovern has spent 18 months figuring out how to defeat rival Democrats. He has. Now, as he seeks to clinch White House nomination, his problem is to unite them.  
McGovern's 10th victory in 23 presidential primaries left him "convinced now that we will

win the nomination in Miami Beach."  
The South Dakota senator has some more convincing to do now.  
He needs to persuade his challengers, and leaders of his party, that he can be a winner against President Nixon.  
He needs to convince the party and the voters that he is not a radical, as his opponents as-

sert.  
And he must make sure that his own followers don't upset that effort.  
Celebrating his sweeping victory in the New York primary, which pushed him to within about 200 votes of the presidential nomination, McGovern spoke in the conciliatory terms of a candidate who seeks and needs unity if the prizes he has

won so far are to count in the main event, the campaign against President Nixon.  
"Because we do represent a new coalition of political forces in this country there are some who have expressed fears about us," he said. "They have nothing to be alarmed about. We want harmony and justice, not bitterness and special privilege."

But the bitterness is there. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, seeking to battle from far behind in his quest for a second White House nomination, has said McGovern proposals on such issues as \$1,000 income supplement payments to supplant welfare, a \$32 billion cut in defense spending, and an overhaul of the tax system are so unpopular as to point to defeat for the Democratic ticket.  
He said at one point that a McGovern ticket, with those proposals intact, could spell electoral disaster.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, trying to revive his tattered campaign, said he found party leaders "deeply concerned that they cannot sell his positions."

McGovern said a report quoting George Meany as saying he would bet on a Nixon victory if the South Dakota senator is the Democratic nominee indicates the AFL-CIO president is "out of touch with current feelings in the country."

"The labor movement is in a sad way if it's looking at Nixon, and I can't believe its leadership will take the rank and file into Nixon's camp," he said.

But that kind of talk from candidates and labor leaders is indicative of the problems McGovern faces as he seeks to pry loose the delegates he needs to guarantee nomination, and at the same time unite the party.

He will have to operate on a thin line between inflexibility, which could harden the line of his party critics, and compromises that could lead some of his backers to complain of a return to politics as usual.

McGovern's own supporters are part of the problem. The vast majority of his delegates will be at a national convention for the first time. There are those in the McGovern organization who fear demands for hard-line planks in the party platform, perhaps for the legalization of marijuana and abortion. Humphrey has raised both those topics in his criticism of McGovern, who has said he favors neither.

It will take firm leadership, from McGovern and his campaign managers, to keep the delegates in control. Gary Hart, the campaign director, said he is convinced the delegates aligned with McGovern will heed the precepts of political pragmatism when the time comes, and do what is best for the man they want nominated and elected.

McGovern's strategists believe they have a key ally in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as they seek the nomination and the party unity it will take to make it meaningful.

As they view it, Kennedy is seeking to give their candidate a subtle boost toward clinching the nomination by keeping open the long-odds prospect that he might accept second place on the ticket.

These politicians do not believe Kennedy wants the vice presidential nomination, but they think there are circumstances under which he might accept it.

Kennedy has said he cannot foresee the circumstances, but would not exclude the possibility of joining McGovern on the ticket if that appeared the only way the Democrats could win.

McGovern sources said Kennedy made his original statement about the vice presidency largely because of Muskie's effort to revive his own candidacy. They maintain that Kennedy believes McGovern will be the nominee, and that efforts to stop him now can only be divisive.

And they say the kind of situation in which Kennedy might take the vice presidency would arise should the leaders of organized labor threaten to walk out or sit out the campaign.

As they tell it, Kennedy might then go on the ticket to bring labor back.

They do not expect such a defection.

What they expect is a situation in which a McGovern ticket would have the support of skeptical labor leaders, simply because they oppose President Nixon more.

## Thoughts

Keep your life free from love of money, and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you."—Hebrews 13:6.

To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power.—George MacDonald, Scottish author.

"Now We Can Kill Everybody On Earth.  
He Can Only Kill What's Left!"



### Washington

#### 1968 Backfire

### A Lot Of Ferment Awaits Democrats

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Even if the 1972 Democratic national convention at Miami Beach picks the presidential nominee quickly next month, its hazy, controversial party reforms and the vastly altered make-up of the delegations could produce incredible ferment.

Full review of the strengths and weaknesses of the reforms could consume thousands of words. I am going to talk here about just one phase—the strange conflict that has been allowed to develop between state authority and the Democratic national party.

Actually, the heralded reform guidelines designed for the admirable purpose of opening up party processes brush only lightly upon the issue of that conflict.

The real source of trouble lies in strictures laid down by the party at the height of emotional heat in the chaotic 1968 convention in Chicago. In the course of getting rid of what is called the "unit rule," by which some states bound their delegations to act in unison rather than divide by majority and minority, the 1968 convention broke all restraint.

In one of the most astonishing passages ever committed to print, it said it would not ask any delegate to perform any duty which he would consider to violate his individual conscience. To enlarge that idea, it added:

"As to any legal, moral or ethical obligation arising from a unit vote or rule imposed either by state law or a state convention or state committee or primary election of any nature... the convention will look to each individual delegate to determine for himself the extent of such obligation if any."

The kindest thing an objective reporter can say about that language is that it is sheer madness conceived in a wild convention that had lost its bearings.

Read literally, it is an open invitation to national convention delegates to violate the laws of their states and ignore, as they choose, any moral or ethical limit upon their political conduct.

Some elected 1972 delegates have for weeks been talking as if they plan to do just that when they gather in Miami Beach. Mostly these are people pledged by law to vote for disabled Gov. George Wallace, who legally gained their convention votes either by winning or placing well in various presidential primaries this spring.

This prospect has surfaced in such states as Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Maryland. Some chosen delegates have indicated they intend to

vote for someone other than the voters' presidential choice.

Now, a profound issue of good faith is involved here. Put bluntly, it is this:

What kind of "individual conscience" is it that would tell an elected delegate he should go to a convention and act directly against the wishes of the voters in his state, as expressed in open primary balloting?

The whole purpose of the reforms is to make the process of choosing a nominee fairer, more balanced and more open. The reforms did not call for

more primaries, but the increase this year in their number is tied to the demand for wider voter participation.

For the Democratic party to tell delegates they need not be bound by the decision the voters made in their states is a promise an enormous breach of faith—misleading at a minimum, deceitful and fraudulent at most. Why have "voter participation" if a delegate is truly free to ignore the results of that participation and make his conscience supreme?

### Ann Landers: Can't Forgive Parents For Well-Meaning Counsel

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I learned my husband was a homosexual and had been one for most of his life. Our marriage had been fairly compatible up to that time. We did have a sex life, but it was not very active or satisfactory. He asked for a divorce because he wanted to live with another man.

When we told our parents we were separating they insisted that we get counseling. The more we fought it the harder they pressed. They kept saying, "You two belong together. Try harder. You can make it..." My husband became so frustrated he couldn't work. He lost his job. I felt myself going to pieces.

All the while my mother kept pressing, "Have a baby! Have a baby!" His mother called every day and begged me to stand by her son "in his hour of need." Finally I told him I was going to tell both his folks and mine the real story so they would leave us alone and we would be divorced. The next morning I found him dead in the garage from exhaust fume inhalation.

To this day I have told no one the true story. But there's a moral here. When people announce they are splitting up, family and friends should accept their decision and leave them alone. Why must they know all the details before they can approve a divorce? I'm having a hard time forgiving our parents for their well-intentioned counsel.—Thanks For Your Shoulder

Dear Thanks: Obviously you should have cut loose from both families and gone ahead with the divorce. The details are nobody's business. Your mistake was thinking you needed their approval.

Dear Ann Landers: I was pleased to read your advice to

the young daughter NOT to tell her mother about her father's infidelity.

For several years I had a strong suspicion that my husband was having an affair with his secretary. His attitude toward me remained unchanged—generous, loveable and kind. He spent quite a lot of time with the family and I must say I never felt deprived. I decided to say nothing in the hope that the affair would die of natural causes.

Unhappily, our daughter learned of her father's unfaithfulness in a most unfortunate manner. She ran into him and the woman in a quiet, out-of-the-way restaurant late one night when he was supposed to be out of the city. She made a scene, called him a cheat and a liar—and proceeded to inform the rest of the family.

I suddenly became the "benefactor" of a great deal of unwanted advice. Everyone told me I was a fool to live with him. I became confused and upset and made the grave mistake of demanding a divorce. He did NOT want it but I insisted.

The result is that I am lonely and heartsick. My children have forgotten the incident and are busy with their families. And I note with interest that the daughter who started the trouble sees a great deal more of her father than she sees of me.

Keep telling people to mind their own business. My life would have been very different if well-meaning friends and relatives had kept their mouths shut.—Dunce Cap

Dear D. C.: There is no way to control other people's mouths, but that was only part of your downfall. You should have thanked the busybodies for their "kindness," ignored their counsel and handled the situation in the way that seemed best to you.



BY STELLA WILDER

FRIDAY, JUNE 23 — Born today, you have an excellent memory, a vivid imagination, opinions that are all your own, and, perhaps most important for your eventual success, the courage of your convictions.

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Music by Billy Goldenberg  
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PG  
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...and it is difficult to change when you know that change is advisable. Difficulty does not equate with impossibility, however, and eventually you usually do manage to adjust and adapt to whatever is required of you for the successful forward motion of your career or a happy involvement in leisure-time activities and an active social life.

Slow to anger, you are also slow to find relief from anger once that emotion is stirred. In fact, the same could be said of all emotions that are deeply felt. Love, hate, compassion, attraction, revulsion: all these you are slow to come to—and all these you are just as slow to recover from even when recovery is much desired.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, June 24

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Let memory guide you in the proper direction in your dealings with others today. Friends lend color to the activities of the day; invite their participation.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day for seeing justice done within your own family. Children may be in need of a little special guidance late in the day.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Stick to your beliefs as to what and how things should be done today. Don't worry about the impact your decisions will have on the young at this time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Good conversation and some know-how when it comes to getting a new project off the ground: these make this a Saturday worth remembering.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This is a day when you may be able to test out your theories regarding a possible new role in public life. Try out a speech on family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The Sagittarius with romantic troubles may find this the day that cures them. Don't expect miracles—but do go along with a good suggestion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be content to take part in activities others have planned. All may not be set up as you might wish—but you can adjust to your profit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Keep a level head in the midst of turmoil. This is a time when children become the center of your concerns. Learn to deal quickly with minor problems.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21)—Stir up another's anger at the risk of losing his regard. You would be wise to think twice about the way you will say what must be said.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-April 20)—The danger of responding too quickly or too deeply to another's words is that he or she may well not mean what is said. Consider the source of ill remarks.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21)—It is how you behave in a crisis that will make or break your relationship with another today. Keep your wits about you, especially where children are concerned.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Know your objective and make no bones about setting out to attain it. Others may wish to delay—but it is up to you to get things moving in the right direction.


### TECHNICIANS UNION STRIKES AT ARGONNE

ARGONNE, Ill. (AP) — A technicians union at Argonne National Laboratory went on strike Wednesday night in a contract dispute involving salary and fringe benefits.

The union of about 450 technicians was formed late last year and is negotiating its first contract, a union spokesman said. The union, E-TOP, Lodge 2458, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, represents scientific, engineering and health physics technicians and reactor operators.

A company spokesman said he expected the strike to have little effect at Argonne since other union employees have no strike clauses in their contracts. No negotiating sessions were scheduled.

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**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** heard from county candidates and others seeking political office at a meeting Wednesday evening at the municipal building. Shown from left: Richard Norris, candidate for state's attorney; Russ Armstrong, candidate for circuit clerk; Steve Hardin, president of the Young Republican Club; Don Adams of Springfield, state central committeeman; Robert Foster, candidate for county commissioner; and Clyde Baulos of Bluffs, candidate for state representative. Members of the Morgan County Young Republicans finalized plans for a GOP booth at the Morgan County Fair schedule from July 1-4 and fund-raising projects for the balance of the summer. Photo By Ron Cox

## Beardstown OK's Combined Police Force

BEARDSTOWN — A county-wide police force seemed nearer actuality after the Beardstown City Council gave tacit approval of the plan.

Voting with one objection and one absentee, the local aldermen Tuesday approved signing of a contract marking Beardstown's decision to cooperate.

The plan would consolidate all community police forces under the sheriff, and it is not contemplated that present officers will be dismissed in the program.

Alderman Gilbert Hegener voted against the proposition and Alderman Robert Hale was absent. A proposal affecting the Health Benefit insurance for Beardstown officers was approved on motion of Alderman John Beatty.

The largest municipality in Cass county has now given its nod of approval, taken as a big step toward putting the program into action. It is expected to effect a savings to all participants, while improving service.

The council has decided to send Officer Robert Northcutt to the police school at the University of Illinois beginning July 10. Captain-Chief Ted Maltby will complete the course July 18. Captain Kerry Kiser will attend when Northcutt returns to duty.

July meetings of the council will be on the 11th and 25th of the month.

The annual tax levy ordinance for the year beginning May 1, 1972 was approved. A total levy of \$219,810, was approved, including the corporate levy of \$65,135.

## MURRAYVILLE MAN RECEIVES DVM DEGREE AT U OF I

URBANA, Ill. — Harry L. Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whitlock of rural Murrayville, received the doctor of veterinary medicine (DVM) degree from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine during commencement exercises June 10 at the UI Assembly Hall.

Dr. Whitlock is a 1965 graduate of Jacksonville High School. He completed three years of pre-veterinary work at Western Illinois University before entering the veterinary medicine program at Illinois in 1968. Dr. Whitlock received a BS in veterinary medicine from the UI in 1970.

While at the University of Illinois, Dr. Whitlock was active in the University of Illinois Student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, serving as president during his senior year and as a member of the public relations committee in 1970.

Dr. Whitlock will be joining Drs. Rawson, Smith and Peterson in a general veterinary practice in Elizabeth, Ill.

## RITA CARRIGER RECEIVES LITTLE WOMEN CLUB AWARD

Saturday, June 17, Little Women club members were presented cash awards for attendance and completion of projects in clothing and foods preparation.

The meeting was held in Centenary United Methodist church with Rita Carriger, president, opening the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag.

Rita Carriger was voted the Loving award and was given a choice of awards.

The project awards in order of achievement were made to Rita Carriger, Christine Drumh, Eva Mae Preston, Kathy Jackson, Connie Porter, Kim Sorrells, Nina McAlister, Kim Lomelino, Joyce Dawns, Katrina Whitacre, Barbara Richardson and Pam Anders. There was also a table display of hobbies with no competition.

A song fest closed the meeting. The girls and their guests went to a confectionery for ice cream cones.

The clothing counselors for the club are Mesdames Victor Sydra, Sid Welles, Claude Jewsbury, Russell Wynn and Joe Turner. Food counselors are Mrs. Ruth Massey and Mrs. Harold Sorrells, Mrs. Vernon Schofield, coordinator.

## Maude French Dies Thursday At Passavant

Mrs. Maude French, 88, a former resident of Griggsville and more recently of Meline Nursing Center, died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient six days.

She was born March 21, 1884 in Detroit, Ill., a daughter of Henry and Alice Dinsmore Carlton.

Two husbands preceded her in death: Fred Martin and Harvey French.

She was a member of the Detroit Christian church. The following children survive: Carl Martin of Concord, Charles Martin of White Hall, Mrs. Lois Clayton of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and a brother Leslie Carlton of Pittsfield. She was preceded by one son and one sister.

The remains were removed to the Woodcock Funeral Home at Winchester where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Winchester City cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.


## AWARD FRANKLIN MAN DVM DEGREE AT U OF I

URBANA — John Allen Ebrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Ebrey, Franklin, received the doctor of veterinary medicine (DVM) degree from the University of Illinois during commencement exercises held Saturday morning at the Assembly Hall.

Dr. Ebrey, a 1966 graduate of Franklin High School, attended two years at Western Illinois University, Macomb and two years at the University of Illinois where he received his B.A. degree in 1970.

He will be working in a four-man small animal practice in Antioch, California for Dr. Wm. Stansberry.

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## Florence Cherry, Former Ashland Resident, Dies

ASHLAND — Funeral services for former Ashland resident Mrs. Florence Cherry, 75, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Church of God here with burial in Hall cemetery in Blue Mound, Ill.

The body will lie in state at the church for two hours before the services. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Gainer Funeral Home.

She was born in Fayette County, April 22, 1897, a daughter of Theodore and Etta Bledsoe Pruitt.

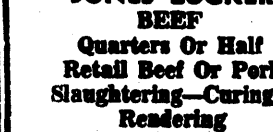
She married the Rev. Heber F. Cherry June 27, 1918 at Salem, Ill. He survives, along with three daughters, Mrs. Irene Kurrelmeyer of Belleville, Mrs. Mae Boring of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Maude Shanks of Ashland; three sons, Murl F. of Dunlap, Joseph T. of Elwood, and Paul of Mt. Herman, Ky.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Angeline Brown of Salem, 19 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, one brother and one sister.

Mrs. Cherry was a member of the First Church of God and a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

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## Runs June 29-July 4

The first four days of the Western Illinois Fair at Griggsville offer both amateur and professional sporting events. The 1972 exposition runs June 29 through July 4.

Opening day, Thursday, June 29th, features Youth Day with 97 competitive events for girls and boys through 15 years of age.

The second day, Friday, June 30, has been designated as Motorcycle Race Day with racing scheduled both afternoon and night. The afternoon races will begin at four o'clock with evening races at 8:15 p.m. Motorcycle events will be held on a newly arranged 1/4 mile track at the grandstand and are open to all non-professional motorcyclists.

Saturday afternoon, July 1, will mark the first of four days of Harness Racing with Post Time at three o'clock each day — July 1, 2, 3, and 4.

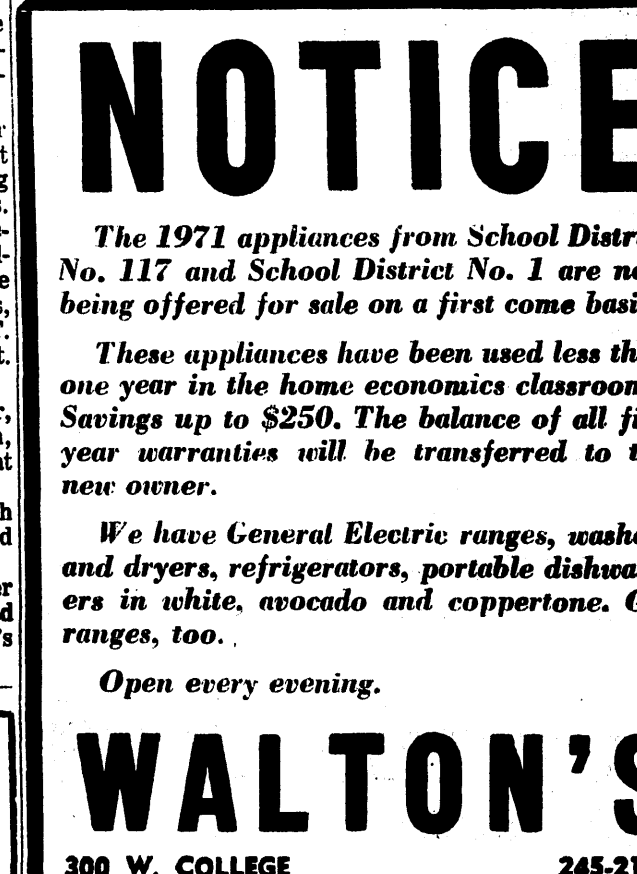
Saturday night's grandstand attraction will feature Figure 8 Auto Racing with Demolition-type automobiles using the same 1/4-mile track used the previous night for Motorcycle Racing.

Sunday night will be Demolition Derby night, a popular event over the past several years. With Figure 8 Racing on Saturday night and Demolition Derby on Sunday night, contestants have two chances for purses and trophies. However, the contestants may enter either or both events.

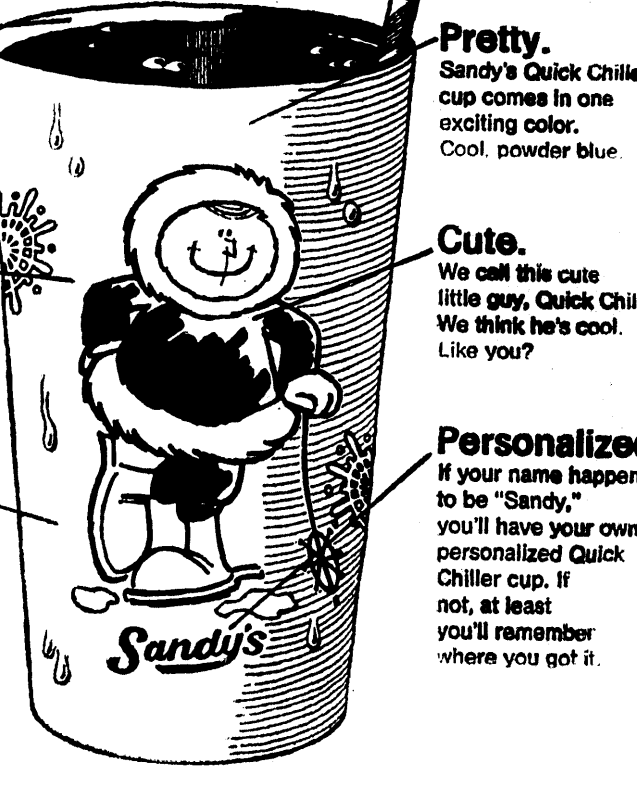
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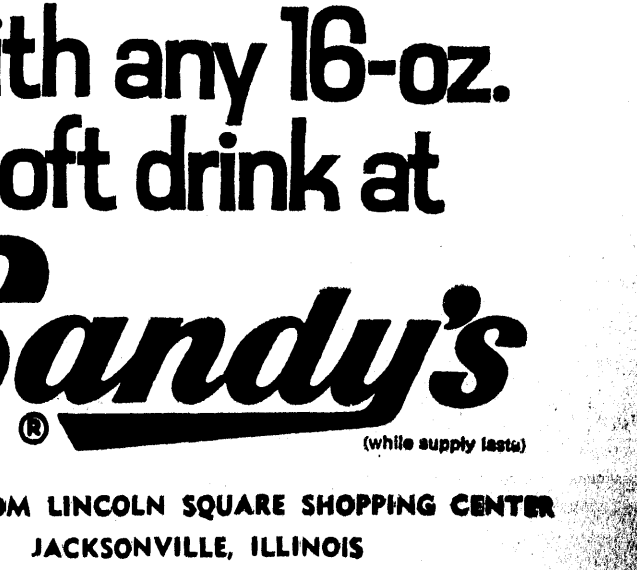
**NOTICE**  
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NEW YORK, N.Y.—Recent in Vietnam I spent a day witnessing, with others, the woe-begone battle for control of the sorry city of An Loc. It was, I remember, like watching a sporting event. Spectators made themselves comfortable on several hills overlooking the fight. Peddlers hawked soft drinks and snacks. And amid rockets' red glare, cheers erupted whenever it appeared the home team was scoring.

A U.S. jet attacked. Yea. A shell exploded on a friendly truck. Boo.

I was at the edge of the main highway into and out of the combat. Several other journalists, some military people and a few politicians and businessmen, were about. Iced tea was

being served. One fellow read a newspaper inside an air-conditioned car. A newsman and a major were arguing about the number of casualties being counted. "Isn't this something?" chirped an American civilian, up from Saigon to see the action—hot ziggedy. "Isn't this something?" Yes it was something. It was wretched beyond description. Red tracer bullets cut up the clouds. Machine gun fire mowed down wooded areas like so much grass. Five-hundred-pound bombs fell on the earth. South Vietnamese troop transports rushed worried kids to the front and then returned, loaded to sagging, with the dead, dying or otherwise mutilated bodies of soldiers, refugees and even animals. All the while the audience

was not heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for more desolation. Yet the preacher insists: "We should bomb the Communists off the map."

This kind of bleacher-seat bluster, to be sure, is not concentrated on just one side of the Vietnam warfield. The penants on the radical left are often as not Viet Cong flags as if to say the enemy is just a group of decent fellows who have resorted to booby traps and child murder so they can live in justice. The same kind of twisted philosophy is coldly apparent in the pronouncements of those "antiwar" people who turn to violence to protest violence. I know a group in New York State which boasts that it has detonated "dozens" of street bombs and set a "whole lot" of public buildings on fire—all in the name, good grief, of peace.

And it is not only the extremists among us who are "playing" at Vietnam. Millions of ordinary men, women and children have chosen to become almost professional grandstanders. The 2.5 million members of the American Legion have been so stiffly pro-Vietnam that the club has lost new recruits and old credibilities. The priestly Berrigan brothers have been so moved in the other direction that they resorted to infantile vandalism. And whatever would have become of the aging, balding, but forever the flower child Dave Dellinger if he had not had all the war corpses to use as stepping stones to the headlines.

The list, to be sure, is endless. The examples go on and on. Kids in khakis dramatically play "guerrilla theater" with rat-tat-tat guns. Thugs with swastikas on their arms issue a game. Something to keep the juice flowing. To argue over, to dress up funky for, to use for personal objectives. Some conservative players insist that "if we used all our power" the United States would bring Hanoi to its knees. Some liberal sports counter with the opinion that since the United States "is the aggressor in the war," it is the United States that should go to its knees. Thrust. Parry. Feint. Jab. As Charles Edward Montague wrote it once: "War hath no fury like the noncombatant."

The civilian debate over Vietnam today reflects the battlefield stalemate. Nobody wants to concede error or defeat. Both sides would surely fight right down to, if necessary, the last little brown body in the Orient.

A game. A few days after coming back from my fifth experience in the war, I attended a peace rally in lower Manhattan. "Hey, man," one of those in attendance said, "wanna play frisbee?" I didn't. But most everyone else did. Some kid in a bathing suit sang a song about love, a girl with a washboard tried to interrupt the proceedings to say a few words about women's liberation, a cop with an American flag pin read a dirty comic book, and pretty

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## Polly's Pointers

### Irresponsible Parkers Block Others' Vision

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Why do people who own campers, station wagons or pick-up trucks always park at corners or driveway entrances? All cities should have ordinances barring such vehicles from parking in places where they block the view of a person trying to enter an intersection.

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Katie that my husband uses a hot soldering iron to soften hard putty and then it is easy to remove from around windows. This works like magic when you do a small strip at a time.—J.A.C.

DEAR POLLY—Is there any way to lengthen a pair of slacks? I bought a pair that was to be dry cleaned only and during the cleaning the pants shrank and the material and binding completely separated.

I also had a bonded knit dress dry cleaned as directed, but not pressed, and when I brought it home and started to press it I noticed the binding and material had separated in several places. I tried to steam press it but the fabric had wrinkled so I took the dress back to the cleaners and they said they could do nothing since I had used the steam iron on it. please help me with some advice.—LORRAINE

DEAR POLLY—Katie could use a large kitchen knife made of hard steel and remove the hard putty from around her windows with the point of the knife. Insert the point under the putty, lift and it should come off in chunks and then smooth out again with the knife.—MARY B.

DEAR POLLY—With macrame knotting so popular others may be interested in the way I keep the long strands of thread from knotting. I measure off the required length, start about 12 inches from the end I will work from and I wind the thread around three fingers until I get to the end. Using a twist tie such as comes on bread from the bakery I make two or three turns. In a spiral, around this small skein being careful that it is not too tight. The thread then easily pulls out from the center but if it seems too tight untwist slightly. Happy knotting.—MRS. L.W.M.

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# On the House

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures  
A sure way to start an argument—or, at the very least, a heated discussion—is to place a house builder and an environmentalist in the same room.

They are natural enemies. Have been for a long time. But the era when the builder could smile condescendingly at the environmentalist, while his workers continued to construct according to plans, is long since past. Today it is the land-conscious individual who has the upper hand, carried along by the support of the general public, finally aware that it is possible for people to spoil the gifts of nature.

Newspapers are continually recounting the battles between developers and community authorities and civic groups over the proper use of land. "You may own the land," the builders are being told, "but you are not going to use it indiscriminately."

Many builders are protesting restrictive zoning codes and regulations, but others are co-operating by using cluster planning and other methods designed to keep much of the land in its natural state yet fulfill the need for more and better housing. A giant effort to get builders and environmentalists to see each other's point of view will be taken June 27 and 28 when they are linked by closed-circuit television in eight cities—New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta and Miami.

Two-way audio intercommunication between all cities will make immediate communication between the panelists possible, so that a guy in Chicago, for example, can ask Ralph Nader (one of the panelists) a question and get a quick answer. Some of the other participants include Secretary of HUD George Romney; the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, William Ruckelshaus; the president of the Sierra Club, Phillip Berry; the chairman of the board of the U.S. Home Corp., Robert Winnerman, and the chairman of Environmental Systems International, Barry Berkue.

A subsidiary of General Electric, Tomorrow Entertainment Inc., is directing the conference along with Management Concepts International under the

sponsorship of the trade magazine, Professional Builder. The vice president of Tomorrow Entertainment, Woody Benoit, says examples of successful collaboration between builders and environmentalists from around the country will be shown. Builders and others at the meetings in the eight cities will be invited to ask questions. In some ways, this is a kind of Nixon-Mao Tse-tung session, bringing together those with long-held opposing viewpoints. It will be interesting to see what it produces.

(Removing mildew, repairing squeaky floors and stairs, and patching plaster and concrete are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

## ABANDONED LANGUAGES

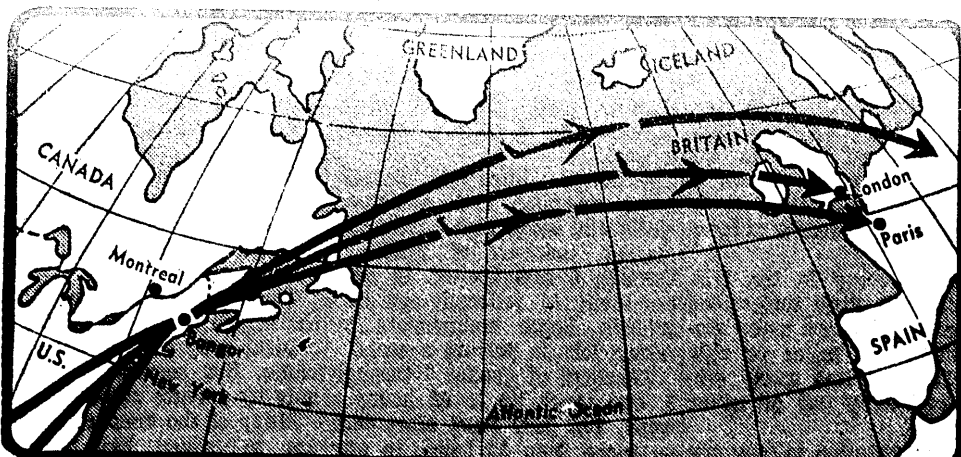
NEW YORK (AP) — An Irish scholar is studying Yiddish at Yeshiva University to determine whether there is any relation between the fate of the Irish language and the trend in usage of Yiddish in the United States.

"There has been a clearly discernible trend in America for the Yiddish-English bilingual (person) to abandon Yiddish in favor of English," says Alan J. Hudson, the Irish scholar.

"In Ireland a similar development has been occurring; that is, the adoption of English over the Gaelic language." The scholar says, "I would like to expand this investigation into the history and current status of the Irish language situation with a view to helping formulate national language policy."

The student, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, of Baile Atha Cliath, Ireland, has been doing graduate work there since 1968 under a fellowship from Ireland's Ministry of Education.

The \$100 bill is the largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued because of the sharp decline in use of currency in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.



By MARY JO TAKICH

BANGOR, Maine (NEA) — If you expect to be flying home from Europe on a charter flight, don't be surprised if your first stop in the U.S. is Bangor, Maine.

This small airport with the more than a shack about the big runway is building a reputation among international

carriers as a quick place to go through customs and refuel. — and a couple of vending machines. The runway could handle only medium-sized jets. The entire operation was dwarfed by its neighbor, Dow Air Force Base, home of the Northeast Strategic Air Command (SAC).

Then, in the age of missiles

and one for car rentals tickets and one for car rentals. The runway could handle only medium-sized jets. The entire operation was dwarfed by its neighbor, Dow Air Force Base, home of the Northeast Strategic Air Command (SAC).

While the increase in industry is a gratifying addition to the Bangor scene, it's the airport itself that is the major source of civic pride. For less than the Dutch paid for Manhattan, Bangor got a two-mile, 300-foot-wide runway, auxiliary taxiways, 24 refueling stations and parking facilities for 35 large jets. Built to put more than a thousand SAC jets into the air at a moment's notice, the runway is the second longest in the eastern United States and three times as long as required by the big 747s. Even SSTs, if they ever exist, will not cause problems.

Such a runway is perfect, of course, for emergency landings and it has become almost routine procedure for any flight which develops problems while crossing the Atlantic to head for BIA. Located right on the Great Circle Route from Europe and only 70 miles inside the

one of the most common "emergencies" is a fuel shortage. Given a storm of headwinds over the Atlantic or a particularly heavy payload, a large jet is unable to carry enough fuel to make it nonstop beyond New York, and sometimes not that far. Since Bangor is so uncrowded, there is no wait for refueling and a plane can be on its way again in less than an hour. At Boston's Logan or New York's Kennedy, waits for landing clearance, for a turn at the fuel pumps and for take-off clearance can take two or three hours.

For charter flights going to inland cities which do not have Customs facilities, the Bangor setup is heaven sent. A routine inspection and refueling takes an hour to an hour and a half. At the same time, the plane can restock its galley if it is going on to Los Angeles, for example.

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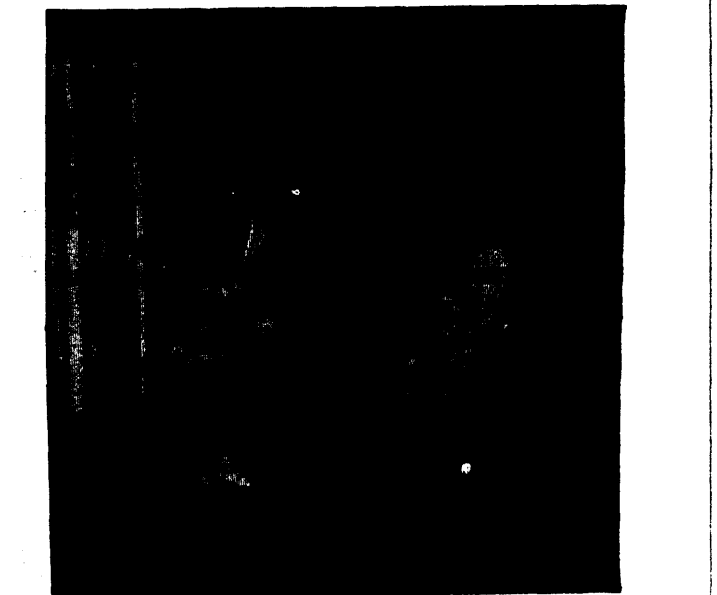
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Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Clinton, shown above with their granddaughter, Nerissa Renee Waters, of 505 East Chambers street, Jacksonville are observing their 25th wedding anniversary today, June 22nd.

The former Fern Louise Coultas and Leo R. Clinton were united in marriage June 22, 1947 in Jacksonville by the Rev. W. A. Gardner. The couple's attendants were Miss Allene Coultas of Jacksonville and James K. Clinton of Arenzville.

The Clintons are parents of five children, Susan, wife of Ned Crocker of Springfield; Sharon, wife of Ron Waters of Versailles; Marian, wife of Bill Privia of Arenzville, and Jack and Reg, both at home. They have two granddaughters, Nerissa Waters and Michelle Privia.

The couple plans no special celebration.



**STARTS PRISON TERM**—Mrs. Edith Irving's mood matches the rainy weather as she walks along New York's West 23rd Street. She surrendered Monday to a U.S. marshal to begin her two-month prison term for her part in the discredited Howard Hughes autobiography caper.

UPI Photo

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...to take advantage of the...  
...facilities, thus taking some...  
...of the strain of Kennedy and...  
...other larger international air-  
...ports.  
The Customs facilities at BIA  
are rather unique in that all  
but two of the inspectors are  
part-time. Since the daily load  
of international flights can vary  
from one to 12 or more, the  
Treasury Department has found  
it advantageous to train house-  
wives, teachers and similar  
people with considerable un-  
scheduled time and put them  
on call. According to Frank  
Bain, one of the regular inspec-  
tors, the part-time inspectors  
are more dedicated than many  
veteran professionals because  
they do not get bored and they  
seem to enjoy figuring out ways  
to outfox the smuggler. One  
housewife inspector even caught  
a nun smuggling sausage under  
her flowing habit.  
Airport manager Peter D'Er-  
ico foresees Bangor as a start-  
ing and ending point for over-

...enclosed bridge...  
...airports and other...  
...airports for sale, packed ready...  
...for travel in their own cooled...  
...additions and new facilities, insulated containers.  
**Airline Passengers  
Now Can Eavesdrop**  
HONOLULU (UPI)—A \$450  
gadget invented by veteran  
airline pilot Percy Cunningham  
has added a new dimension to  
transpacific flying: Eavesdrop-  
ping.  
The hefty Tennesseean from  
Waverly teamed up with  
American Airlines' electronics  
expert Bill Boyd to take some  
of the boredom out of jet  
travel, and has acoustically  
moved all the passengers into  
the cockpit so they can listen to  
the chitchat of the airways.  
"Things get pretty boring  
back there, Cunningham ex-  
plained, "and despite in-flight  
movies and stereo, we figured  
the passengers would like to  
know what's going on up front."  
The result is a flip switch and  
volume control gadget that  
Cunningham plugs into his head  
set, enabling everybody in the  
plane to listen in to what's  
going on.  
On American's transpacific  
flights, the new system links  
weather ships and isolated  
atolls with the cabin passengers  
to the delight of both.  
"The Coast Guard keeps a  
patrol ship—Ocean Station  
November—about halfway  
between Hawaii and Califor-  
nia," Cunningham said, "and  
the crew get a great kick out of

...the passengers a great...  
...what they do, and how things...  
...are aboard."  
In return, Cunningham relays  
messages on the same frequen-  
cy to the crew, including Steve  
Cullum who is also from  
Waverly, Tenn.  
On the Honolulu-Sydney  
flight, Cunningham brings in  
the Canton Island transmission  
for the passengers, and the  
radio station on the isolated  
atoll halfway between Fiji and  
Hawaii reciprocates by playing  
special music for the passen-  
gers. The residents have a  
Chamber of Commerce spiel in  
which they tell about the joys  
of living on a South Pacific  
Island with spear fishing and  
sun bathing.  
Cunningham, a former test  
pilot with 32 years as an  
American Airlines pilot, first  
got the idea of giving the  
passengers a part of the action  
back in 1947 when he was flying  
communications with the Hono-

...the jet he flies today.  
On a typical Chicago-Honolulu  
flight, Cunningham gives a  
little introductory speech about  
what the passengers will hear,  
and then pipes them right into  
the various weather stations  
and traffic frequencies used by  
the airlines.  
"It's amazing how little some  
of the passengers—and even  
the stewardesses—know about  
what's going on up in the front  
office," Cunningham said. "We  
not only entertain them; we  
also educate them."  
The high point in the flight to  
Honolulu comes as the jet  
approaches the islands. Cun-  
ningham makes a little tourist  
welcoming speech, throws in  
some history along with a bit of  
geography, and then settles  
them all down to monitor his  
communications with the Hono-

**Stravinsky Genius  
Reflected Again**  
By WILBUR G. LANDREY  
NEW YORK (UPI)—No  
composer of the 20th Century  
has been more influential than  
Igor Stravinsky, the urbane and  
witty American emigre Russian  
who died last year at the  
age of 89.  
His ballet music before the  
first World War immediately  
established his genius, and  
"The Rite of Spring" was  
revolutionary. Later he became  
the representative of a neo-  
classicism that revived the  
classical forms but not tonality  
or classic harmony.  
For the coming season,  
Pierre Boulez, the musical  
director of the New York  
Philharmonic, has chosen Stra-  
vinsky as one of the two  
composers who will be especial-  
ly featured (the other composer  
is Haydn). Perhaps as a kind of  
prelude Boulez and the Philhar-  
monic have recorded Stravinsky's  
music for the ballet  
"Petruška," completed in 1911  
(Columbia M 31076). A good  
recording.  
A second Columbia release, a  
reissue, is of Stravinsky con-  
ducting his opera-oratorio  
"Oedipus Rex" with the chorus  
and orchestra of the Opera  
Society of Washington (M  
31129). George Shirley, Shirley  
Verrett, Donald Gramm, John  
Reardon, Loren Driscoll and  
Chester Watson are the singers.  
On the jacket Stravinsky  
explains how he asked Jean  
Cocteau to write the score  
which was then recast into  
Latin, but much of it appears  
to have been shaped by  
Stravinsky himself. The English  
and Latin texts are provided in  
this excellent version.  
Another recent Stravinsky  
release is that on Angel's  
budget-priced Seraphim label of  
Otto Klemperer and the Phil-  
harmonic Orchestra playing the  
suite for the ballet "Pulcinella"  
written in 1919 and  
"Symphony in Three Move-  
ments" completed in 1945. (S-  
60188). Also a fine record.  
Some opera releases:  
Leontyne Price singing arias  
from La Traviata, Eugene  
O'Neill, Don Carlo, Ariadne and  
Fidelio with the London Sym-  
phony Orchestra (RCA LSC-  
3218)—Good.  
Montserrat Caballe singing  
arias from Verdi's Aida,  
Macbeth, Otello and La Forza  
del Destino with the Royal  
Philharmonic Orchestra (Angel  
S-36830)—Very good.  
Orfeo et Euridice—the  
highlights of Christoph Will-  
bach Gluck's historic opera, the  
oldest in the living repertoire  
beautifully sung by Marilyn  
Horne, Pilar Lorengar and  
Helen Doroath with the orche-  
stra and Chorus of the Royal  
Opera House, Covent Garden,  
directed by Georg Solti (London  
OS 26214)—Excellent.  
Huguette Tourangeau singing  
"Arias from Forgotten Operas"  
with L'Orchestre de la Suisse  
Romande conducted by Richard  
Bonyne (London OS 26199).

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styling book showing 12 of fashion's newest hairstyles.

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mer... Heavy 2 1/2" top rail and screw down connectors.  
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ACE SALE PRICE \$325<sup>88</sup>

**Apt Ideas**  
By JIM HUFNAGEL  
Written for Associated Press  
With prices continually on the  
rise, and most people looking  
for ways to save, the coopera-  
tive food buying club is proving  
itself a successful way to econ-  
omize.  
A buying club is a number of  
families who have banded to-  
gether to buy food and house-  
hold items in quantity directly  
from wholesalers. In most  
cases these clubs are managing  
to save as much as 20 to 30 per  
cent over retail mark-ups.  
Organizing such a club is  
particularly easy in an apart-  
ment building or complex be-  
cause the members are under  
the same roof. If you can find  
10 to 15 families in your apart-  
ment complex interested in re-  
ducing their grocery bills, here  
is how to go about organizing  
your club.  
At the first meeting elect a  
president, vice-president, treas-  
urer and three committee  
heads: ordering, packaging and  
finance. The ordering com-  
mittee is instructed to scout  
around among local food mar-  
kets and local wholesale outlets  
for items that will offer the  
greatest savings. Your club  
may well find that such items  
as produce, soap, shampoo,  
shaving supplies, paint, some  
hardware and toys, aspirin,  
vitamins and organic foods of-  
fer excellent bargains.  
Items which usually offer no  
savings or are avoided for vari-  
ous reasons include coffee, sug-  
ar and flour, perishables such  
as meat and dairy products,  
and infrequently used products  
such as oregano.  
After wholesalers have been  
selected, the ordering com-  
mittee distributes a mimeo-  
graphed form listing products  
offered and their prices to each  
club member on a specified  
day each week. When the forms  
are returned, the individual or-  
ders are added up and one or-  
der is placed with the whole-  
saler. Each club member then  
stops by for his purchases when  
the order is delivered or picked  
up a couple of days later.  
It usually works best for each  
club member to contribute \$10  
(in cash, thus alleviating book-  
keeping headaches) to cover  
initial expenses and to pay  
wholesalers for the first order.  
This \$10 is then credited to the  
member's account. When the  
first shipment is delivered and  
members pay for their pur-  
chases, money is then available  
for the next order. The finance  
committee prices the goods on  
the order form and collects  
from club members when they  
pick up their orders.  
The packaging committee is  
responsible for making up indi-  
vidual orders from the bulk  
when it is picked up or deliv-  
ered. This can be done in some-  
one's living room on "market  
day" or if the order is particu-  
larly large, you may be able to  
use a neighboring church or  
school hall at no charge.

**BRIAN LUND**, 3, of Minneapolis, holds on to his  
mother's, Mrs. Yvonne Lund, neck as he participat-  
ed in the YMCA's tiny-tots instruction program,  
part of the summer session of lessons that began  
Tuesday at branch YMCAs and camps. Tot lessons  
are part of a YMCA water-safety program that in-  
volves about 5,000 youths and adults this year in  
which Brian was one of the fledgling swimmers.  
UPI Photo



# Criticizes Kremlin Regime

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, father of the Soviet H-bomb and an outspoken critic of the Kremlin regime, proposed Thursday a bill of rights for the Soviet Union and urged a massive redirection of Russia's economic and foreign policies.

The dissident nuclear physicist made public a sweeping reform program designed to democratize and liberalize Soviet society, which he claims is threatened from inside by militarization of the economy and resurgence of Stalinist practices.

The paramount goal of the program, Sakharov said, is to protect human rights.

"Our society is infected with apathy, hypocrisy, narrow-minded egoism and hidden cruelty," he declared.

Sakharov said he sent the program last year to the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev. But, he wrote later, "It has gone unanswered."

The scientist contended that "the single true guarantee of human values in the chaos of uncontrollable change and tragic shocks is the freedom of convictions of man."

Soviet society, Sakharov wrote, "does not require a foreign policy whose purpose is external political stabilization or the widening of zones of influence or export of its ideas."

"Messianism, delusions about the uniqueness and exclusive worth of its path and the negation of the worth of the paths of others are alien to society. Organically alien are dogmatism, adventurism and aggressiveness," he added.

Sakharov condemned the Kremlin policy that permits military expenditures to eat up what he estimates 40 per

cent of the national income. Sakharov's program included a detailed analysis of specific reforms that included:

—General amnesty for all political prisoners.

—An end to closed trials and review of all sentences made "in violation of the right to know."

—New laws and clarification of current regulations under which political dissenters are imprisoned in mental asylums.

## Meat

(Continued From Page One)

"This kind of activity... has no place whatever in our electoral process or in our governmental process," he said.

Questioned about prospects for tax reform, an issue emphasized by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, his potential Democratic opponent, Nixon said he will present a reform plan to Congress before submitting a new federal budget next January.

Nixon described a value-added tax—a variety of national sales tax—as a "possible approach." But he said he would recommend such a levy only if it did not bear most heavily on those least able to pay.

"Tax reform can't be a cover for a tax increase," he said.

The chief executive also was asked if he was likely to compromise on Senate efforts to alter and expand his long-pending welfare reform proposals.

"My own present position," he said, "is to stay by our middle position."

He said Senate critics of his legislation would put more people on welfare at greater cost rather than getting people off welfare rolls.

Nixon was asked, too, about Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's recent public statements that he could not recommend congressional approval of Nixon's Moscow arms agreements unless money were provided for new offensive weapons programs.

Without disagreeing with Laird, Nixon said he felt the arms accords should be dealt with "on their merit" and that weapons financing should be considered—and approved—quite separately.

However, Nixon several times emphasized a belief that unless the United States undertakes the development of new offensive arms, the Soviets would have no incentive to negotiate broader and more permanent arms curbs than those signed in Moscow last month.

—The drafting of a new press law that would be put to the people for national discussion on the basis of "the right to know."

—An end to the jamming of foreign radio broadcasts.

—Liberal access to foreign literature.

—Open borders for international travel emigration.

—Reconsideration of abolishing the death penalty.

—A "watchdog committee for the protection of those arrested, against physical methods of pressure (starvation, beatings, cold)."

—An increase in the fight against alcoholism.

Sakharov bitterly denounced the "open and secret privileges" of the government, party and cultural elite who "are deeply indifferent to violations of human rights." He suggested that salaries of officials be made public.

Arenia Mallory weds June 22nd in Georgia

Of interest in this area is the announcement of the marriage of a Jacksonville native, Dr. Arenia Cornelia Mallory, and the Reverend Elder Clennon King, Thursday evening, June 22nd at the Church Temple Church of God in Christ in Atlanta, Georgia. The bride, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallory, Sr., is a graduate of Jacksonville High school.

The new Mrs. King is founder and president of the All Saints Industrial School in Lexington, Miss. She served as national educational advisor for the school, traveling throughout the United States as a goodwill ambassador under the presidential administration of the late John F. Kennedy. Her present established residences are in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Lexington, Miss.

ASHLAND REBEKAHS MEET

ASHLAND—Eighteen members were in attendance at the Rebekah meeting last Friday night in the library club room. Members signed a card to be sent to Mrs. Ruth Bryant, a member, who is in Memorial hospital. The birthday song was sung to Sarah Reside and Grace Dalton.

Members were invited to the home of Freida Orne for refreshments after the lodge meeting. Ella Yancy was assistant hostess.

**LATEST IN LABOR-SAVING DEVICES**—A state employee shows the latest in labor-saving devices as he loads a basket with bills and then lowers it to the floor of the Illinois House of Representatives. The clerk's staff is on the floor above the House and must process each bill after each step of the legislative process, so the basket's used to save all that stair-climbing. UPI Photo

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**AREA RELATIVES AT PIKE MAN'S GRADUATION**—Reginald Six, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Six of Chambersburg, received his bachelor of arts degree in education at Western Illinois University, Macomb, June 10. Attending commencement exercises were his parents, grandmother, Mrs. Dollie Six, cousin, Mrs. Helen Pettie, Versailles and Mrs. Joe Major of Chambersburg.

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Miguel A. Suarez, the business associate and an Ameritas officer, said Bernard L. Barker, one of five persons under arrest in the break-in and abortive bugging attempt, worked with the real estate group, but was not an officer or director of the partnership.

Suarez earlier denied any part in the break-in.

Police and FBI said they were looking for four persons who gave their organization affiliation as Ameritas when they checked into a Washington hotel where Democratic headquarters were located.

The police were quoted as saying that Ameritas was a right-wing, anti-Castro group. Cuban exile sources in Miami said they never heard of it in such a connection.

Four of the five men already under arrest also gave the name Ameritas in checking into the hotel May 26-29, police confirmed.

An earlier break-in was committed at the Democratic headquarters May 28.

Suarez, listed in 1971 as president of Ameritas, earlier this week confirmed that Barker was a salesman for one of his real estate ventures.

He acknowledged Thursday that Barker was working with the Ameritas group, and said it was strictly a real estate partnership not involved with any Cuban revolutionary group.

Records on file with the Florida secretary of state's office show that the officers and directors of other Suarez ventures are mostly the same as those for Ameritas.

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Told his name was on corporate papers, he said in an interview he would try to learn what it was all about.

Later he said another Ameritas partner told him the group intended to ask him to serve as treasurer, but never got around to it. DeLara said he didn't know anything about Ameritas or whether Barker worked for it.

DeLara said he was told Ameritas letterheads may have been used without authorization.

None of the other officers or directors could be reached.

Bernard Barker's wife, Clara, told a newsman Thursday she had never heard the name Ameritas.

Bill Pickett, a black cowboy, is credited with originating the rodeo art of bulldozing.

## Too Late To Classify

USED LUMBER and building materials for sale. 245-7307. 6-22-61-G

YARD SALE — Friday, 8-7, Cottage Lane, Murrayville, black and white console TV, old bottles, some Avon, humidifier, miscellaneous items. —X

WANTED: USED SCHWINN BICYCLES — 26" Regular Full Size, boys or girls. Do not have to be in complete working order, we'll fix them. No Stingrays or racer-type wanted. Phone 245-6121, extension 35. 6-22-61-A

FOR SALE — 1950 Chev. 1 1/2 ton truck, chassis and cab, good running condition. Phone 452-7569 Virginia. 6-22-61-J

CARAGE SALE — 859 Routt, Saturday, Sunday — Antique fireplaces, lots of clothes, toys, dishes, miscellaneous. 6-22-61-X

CARAGE SALE — Friday — Saturday, 9-7 Turn right off Lincoln, past cemetery, West 1 mile. Adults clothing small sizes. 6-22-61-X

1 JR SALE — 1963 Detroit 10x50 mobilehome. Verne Bergschneider, Alexander, 478-3624. 6-22-61-T

1 JR RENT — Small modern house with garage, good location, beautiful yard, large garden space. Phone 245-9162. 6-22-61-R

ASH for your property — \$2000 to \$15,000, state of repair no matter. Phone 245-4916 or 589-4513. 6-22-61-mo-H

ANTED — Someone to take over \$98. monthly payments on 1971 Ford Torino GT. Phone 243-3627. 6-22-61-J

## NEW LISTINGS

0 Block Sandusky, 2 story, 6 rooms, many closets, basement, deep lot, \$11,000. anch—1370 sq. ft., lot 108x180, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dining rm., 4 yrs. old, \$23,000. est Beecher — 2 story, income property, 8 rms., 4 down, 4 up, basement, \$13,900. Story, large rms., 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, alum. siding, lot 55x115, 919 State St., Beards-town, \$20,000.

Bob Reuck, Realtor

110 Fairview Terr.

245-4181

Lee Roy Jackson, Jr. Assoc.

After 5 245-2902

6-22-61-H

CARAGE SALE — Monday, June 26 — clothes, furniture, antiques, dishes, 11-5, 1152 West State. 6-23-61-X

EWING WANTED — Construction of garments, Misses, Teens, Childrens, Lingerie, Swimwear, Formals. Odd jobs. Moderate prices. 243-5069. 6-23-61-A

ASSET HOUNDS — AKC, Stud service, Kentucky bloodlines. Female family pet. Rochester 637-7024. 6-23-61-M

OR SALE — 1963 Chev. Pick-up truck with utility bed, 245-5227. See at Village Cycle Shop. 6-23-61-J



**CHERRY HILL, New Jersey** — Camden County prosecutor A. Donald Bigley speaks to reporters at a news conference here Thursday where he announced a possible motive in the shooting deaths of six people and the wounding of six others. Bigley said the suspect, Edwin Grace, 32, of New York City, once applied for a job through an employment agency located in the building where the shootings occurred, and that no job was offered Grace. (UPI Photo)

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## On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — What does Canadian professional football have that the National Football League doesn't?

It's got a field that's 10 yards longer and 12 yards wider.

It's got 11 players to a team instead of 11.

It's got three running backs instead of two in the backfield. It's got a rule that permits the running backs to go in motion in any direction before the snap of the ball.

It's got a rouge, a point scored by the punting team whenever the ball is kicked into the end zone and not run out.

It's got Alex Karras and Jerry Kramer.

Karras and Kramer are the latest stars of Canadian football. No — the two former National Football League linemen are not returning to action. But they will be telling everyone about Canadian football and the rouge on a 110-station television hook-up that will begin telecasting Canadian League games to the American market beginning July 3.

The television series is not the first in which Canadian football has tried to make headway in the American market, but it may be the most concerted effort.

What is being pushed, according to press releases, "is the 'go-for-the-bomb, action built into professional football in Canada', which is supposed to be a natural by-product of having only three downs in which to make 10 yards.

What has always worked against the Canadian brand of football is the lack of identity for American fans. It is extremely difficult for Americans to cheer for the Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

But there are several former "big name" products of U.S. college football in Canada, including former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann and lineman Granville Liggins of Oklahoma and Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State.

There's also Kramer, who authored "Instant Replay", an instant best seller revolving around his days under Coach Vince Lombardi at Green Bay, and Karras, an outspoken former member of the Detroit Lions.

Howard Cosell may have to look to his laurels.

**STEVEN GROSS AT WESTERN SCOUT CAMP**

Steven Gross, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gross of 1231 Mound, is receiving specialized training in Boy Scout leadership at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in the Rocky Mountains of northeastern New Mexico at Cimarron.

Life Scout Gross, 15, is one of more than 800 Scouts who were selected from across the nation to participate in the 12-day summer course at the junior leader instructor training camp, located on the 214-square mile ranch. The purpose of the course is to prepare these Scouts to assist their council in training other junior leaders.

A member of Troop 111, sponsored by the Congregational church, Gross is receiving instruction in planning patrol and troop activities.

The junior leader training camp is part of a far-reaching program conducted by the Boy Scouts of America at Philmont, involving more than 15,000 Scouts and leaders who hike the mountain trails each summer. In addition, 1,500 volunteer Scouters and 6,000 members of their families visit the ranch for a week of training and vacationing at the world's largest boys' ranch.

## WHITE HALL

A family picnic was held at Nichols Park Sunday with members of the Meyer family in attendance including Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Roth and family, Ronnie Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Meyer, Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dorsey and family, White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyer, Hillview.

**BS For David Dawdy**

David Dawdy, son of Mrs. Virginia Dawdy, has received his BS degree from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville campus.

Mrs. Laura Schutz has returned home following a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schutz, Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade of Pueblo, Colorado were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rainey.

**Summer School**

Among White Hall students attending summer classes at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston are Jill Bester, Bernice Vestel, Cathy Early, Dennis Fisher and Carl Klemaier.

Karl Wendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wendell is attending the Missouri Baptist College, Hannibal, Missouri for an eight week course, majoring in business and will return to the college at the start of the fall term.

Steven Schuman, of Godfrey, is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Otto Lyman, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuman, are in Houston, Texas.

**LICENSE CHECK REVEALS NAME OF BURGLAR**

City police received a report at 8:24 a.m. Thursday from Dale Woodbridge of Route 1 that a quantity of guttering had been stolen from a building site in Green Acres subdivision.

He was also able to supply a license plate from a vehicle seen leaving the subdivision with the guttering.

City police promptly ran a license check and traced the vehicle to a local resident. When police drove by to check, they found both the resident, the vehicle and the entire stock of guttering.

At last report, the resident was advised to return the guttering within an hour. No arrest was made as of Thursday night.

**BROWN LIBRARY CLOSED FOR REDECORATION**

**MT. STERLING** — The Mt. Sterling Public Library will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week for redecoration. Those having books due these days may drop them in the book depository in front of the library.

**Card of Thanks**

Wish to thank all my relatives and friends and Passavant Hospital 2nd floor and nursing home at Winchester for the kindness, cards, visits and calls while I was a patient. Thanks to Rev. Evans, Goldsborough, Organ and Jasper.

Clyde Baird.

I would like to thank relatives and friends for cards, flowers, gifts and prayers, while I was a patient at Springfield hospital and since I came home. To my minister for prayers and the ladies of the Christian church for meals sent in. God Bless each one.

Mrs. Lark Buck



**ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER** Moshe Dayan (R) chats with Arab crossing from Jordan into Israeli-held territory. The General said there is no objection to Arab visitors coming year round instead of just during the summer. UPI Photo





## What Is Lifespan Of Cancer Patient?

by Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My husband passed away recently from advanced cancer of the lower left lung. The doctor removed all of the left lung and had to scrape the cancer from his heart. The doctor operated on a Tuesday and my husband was up and walking on Friday. One week after the operation, the doctor gave him a cobalt treatment, and three days later, he died. What chance did he have of living or how long could he have lived?

Dear Reader—No one can answer that question in any individual case exactly. There have been some astonishing examples of people who have lived much longer than usual even though they have very advanced malignant disease.

A person with cancer of the lung which has already spread as your letter suggests, has only

a minimal chance of living very long after the operation.

This does not mean that all cancers of the lung are hopeless. A number of them have been detected early enough to result in a cure for five or more years.

Cancer of the lungs is one of the most common cancers in men and 90 per cent occur in cigarette smokers. Individuals who are heavy smokers are the ones who most often develop cancer of the lungs. There are some types of cancer of the lungs which are relatively rare and can occur in individuals who are non-smokers. But essentially, the non-smoking population rarely has cancer of the lungs.

Dear Dr. Lamb—As an individual who has had his larynx removed, I was particularly interested in one of your columns describing a procedure for fash-

ioning to achieve adequate use of the esophageal, speech, or in the use of a buzzer. Where can one have such surgery done and how long a period of hospitalization would be involved?

Dear Reader—I have received many letters about this. The initial reports about the procedure stated that it was done by Doctors J. Simon McGrail and David O. Oldfield, Toronto Medical School and Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Canada. The operation is said to produce a good quality voice by fashioning a voice box from the patient's own skin.

To find out more information talk to your own doctor about it and let him contact Drs. McGrail and Oldfield by writing to the Toronto Medical School, Toronto, Canada; or he may have some other source of additional information. Although the original procedure was credited to the two Canadian doctors, most new surgical procedures that have real promise are rather quickly adopted by other surgeons.

**HIRE FOOTBALL COACH FOR BROWN COUNTY HIGH**  
MT. STERLING — Michael McCartney of Mt. Sterling has been employed as head football coach for Brown County High School. He previously was assistant coach. Rodney Walton was employed as Drivers Education instructor. The resignations of Joyce Theivagt and William Roper were accepted.

READ THE ADS!

**THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR ...**



**THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE ...**

This emblem identifies the old-fashioned businessmen who sponsor



In the community.

For information call 245-4525

**KIRLIN'S**

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**

**ASSORTED HAND-DIPPED COCONUT BON BONS**

Tender Angel Flake Coconut — hand dipped in snowy white fondant

**lb. 69¢**

Regularly 89¢

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

36-Hour Service On ...  
Engraved Invitations

Hallmark

**BRIDAL & SHOWER DECORATIONS  
BRIDE'S MEMORY ALBUMS**

YOUR CONVENIENT HALLMARK STORE



51 S. Side Sq. Lincoln Square Shop. Center  
Stores Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



**Men's Tank Tops**

Assorted Solids With Contrast Trim  
SIZES S-M-L-XL  
50% Rayon 50% Cotton

**\$1.99**



Junior Boy's

**POLO SHIRTS**

- Sizes 3 To 8
- 100% Cotton Crew Neck
- Assorted Stripes—Solids And Prints

**88¢**

**Ladies Knit Hot Pants**

100% Cotton  
Assorted Solids And Stripes  
Made By Leading Manufacturer  
SIZES S-M-L

**\$1.44**



**Ladies Knit Tops**

**\$2.27**

- 100% Cotton. Short Sleeve
- Assorted Stripes—Solids and Prints
- Sizes S-M-L

**Girls' Nylon Short Sets**

Fancy Prints And Stripes  
Zip Front And Plain Front  
Solid Shorts

Size 7-14

**\$2.88**

**Girls' Nylon Shorts And Jean Shorts**

Assorted Solids And Prints  
Size 7-14

**\$1.44**



**TODDLER GIRLS' PAJAMAS**

ASSORTED COTTON PRINTS IN BABY DOLL STYLING  
SIZES 2T to 4T  
COMPARE \$1.90

**88¢**



**Baby Magic lotion**

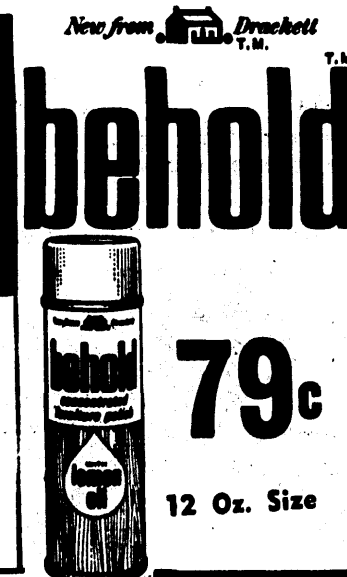
FOR BABY AND YOU  
NOW 85¢  
16 Oz.



**Windex with DOUBLE DUTY POWER**

**39¢**

20 Ounce Size



**behold**

**79¢**

12 Oz. Size



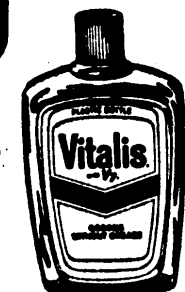
**GLADE Air Freshener**

**33¢**

7 Ounce Size

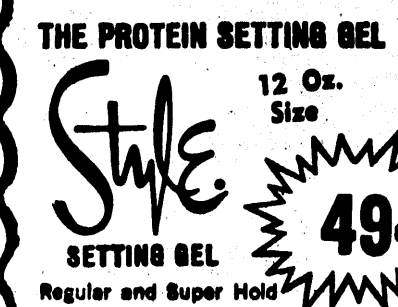


**Arthritis Sufferers' NEW**  
From the Makers of ANACIN  
Analgesic Tablets  
100's \$1.15



**Vitalis. LIQUID HAIR GROOM**

GROOMS HAIR WITHOUT GREASE ONLY  
12 OZ. SIZE **99¢**



**THE PROTEIN SETTING GEL**  
Style SETTING GEL  
Regular and Super Hold  
12 Oz. Size  
**49¢**



**'BABY' YOUR SKIN with the World's Finest Powder!**  
Johnson's baby powder  
24 Oz. 89¢



**Final Net**  
By Clairol  
Only **99¢**  
\$2.50 Value



**24 hour PERSONAL DEODORANT**  
NEW FAMILY SIZE  
35¢



**50¢ CASH REFUND**  
BY MAIL WHEN YOU BUY 1 BOTTLE OF SUPER, FAMILY OR LARGE SCOPE  
Get the required certificate at our store  
**89¢**  
24 Oz. Size  
MAIL BY AUGUST 10, 1972  
(SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS.)



**TODAY'S BEST TOOTHPASTE BUY**  
**Colgate**  
6 1/2 oz. **55¢**  
FAMILY SIZE



**Bright Side Shampoo**

**75¢**

11 Oz. Size

Mon. thru Sat.  
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

West Morton Road — Jacksonville

Sunday  
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**JACKIS**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

**Kline's SUMMER of '72**

SPAN THE SEASONS IN LIGHT AND EASY POLYESTER FASHIONS BY ANDREA GAYLE 34.00

Take off for summer ... wear them traveling and on vacation ... and then enjoy them into fall too. They're so very versatile because they're designed in uncrushable, washable, all season polyester. The textured charmer on the right in red/black or black/camel. The ribbed beauty in green or brown. Both belted ... both in sizes 10 to 20.



# Civilization Ends At Johnson's



**PRESENTS VASES** — Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of President and Mrs. Richard Nixon poses with Perry Rathbone, Director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and George Seybolt, President of the museum (R) after she presented two enamel Cloisonne vases on loan to the museum. The vases were bought for Mrs. Cox by the President and Mrs. Nixon on their recent historic trip to the People's Republic of China. UPI Photo



**FINALLY FINDS HOME** — Mrs. Rose Renteria and her 10 children have finally found a temporary home. The Renterias had faced the possibility of having to split up in their search for a home because they had been unable to find a large inexpensive house to rent. Mrs. Renteria, who brought her children to Sacramento, Calif. from New Jersey a month ago to get them away from liquor and drugs, said that after a story of the family's plight appeared in a local newspaper she received many offers of a place to live. UPI Photo

(First of Two Related Pieces)  
By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
HOOPA, Calif. (NEA)—The road veers left off State Highway 96 in the Bigfoot Country at Weitchpec—a general store and a bridge over the Klamath River. It's a narrow two-lane blacktop with gravel filling in potholes, and some places it has busted away completely, eroding into the river. Eighteen miles downstream it ends abruptly at a little Indian settlement called Johnson's.

Civilization, such as it is, ends here, too.  
The 18 tortuous miles in these primitive mountains of northern California, up toward the Oregon border, are a part of the Hoopa Indian reservation called the Extension.  
There is no electricity here. There is no running water, either.

And so the Indians in the solitary, isolated cabins just tap a plastic pipe into the streams coursing down the hillside, where the pigs also graze.  
"My kids," remembers Lena McCovey, "always used to get sick from the water."

Lena lived the early years of her married life here and one day intends to come back to its tranquility.  
It's beautiful. But with the blue-hazed beauty of the tree-clad mountains there is privation.

There are 63 people and three radio-phones in the isolated pocket on the banks of the Klamath. They live in little more than shacks. The Indians can't get jobs. They feel the sting of minority people, here on their own reservation and in all of Humboldt County, where the giant redwoods rise above the Pacific.

## Doctor Studies Air Traffic Controllers

CHICAGO (AP) — Air traffic controllers have the highest incidence of peptic ulcers of any known group, says a physician who has studied these workers.  
And he blames it on one factor—stress.

This stress, says Dr. Richard R. Grayson, grows out of the controller's fear of causing a collision of airplanes.

Grayson, of suburban St. Charles, is president of the American Academy of Air Traffic Control Medicine.

He reported at a recent seminar sponsored by the academy and the department of psychiatry of Northwestern University Medical School on his study of 111 air traffic controllers.

He examined these men in the year after a sickout staged in March 1970 by the controllers in a dispute with the Federal Aviation Administration, their employer.  
Eighty-six of them had symptoms of peptic ulcer serious enough that they were referred to radiologists for X-ray studies. Sixty-six were found to have some sort of gastrointestinal illness, including 36 with peptic ulcer.

This rate of 32.4 per cent with peptic ulcer represents the highest incidence of any group reported in the medical literature, Grayson said.

For this group of workers, the physician said, "in a sense there is only one stress—the controller's fear of causing a midair collision."

Grayson said to prevent this stress and the ulcer, the airlines should install an independent backup collision-avoidance system which would operate from the airborne planes.

He said estimates of near-collision on inflight planes range from 2,500 to 7,500 a year in the United States.

One controller at a busy airport, whose case was cited, estimated that he was involved in at least 50 near-collisions in two years.

After one close one, the controller was quoted as saying, "I felt like I had just been in a bad automobile accident and had come out of it unscathed. I was nauseated, felt weak, my heart was racing and my hands were sweating."  
Grayson said, "A narrowly averted midair collision caused by one of these conscientious, intelligent, punctilious young men has the same effect on him as if he himself had just escaped death by a hair's breadth."

The symptoms that follow include anxiety, insomnia, shortness of breath and irritability, "plus their spin-off effects of marital discord and interpersonal animosities," he said.

There are not enough controllers, Grayson said, so those who are working are fatigued from the lack of rest periods, too much overtime work, too little vacation.

Frequent shift rotation throws the controllers' biological rhythms out of equilibrium, the physician said, and noise, poor lighting, crowded working conditions and lack of a place for rest and recreation during breaks further contributes to their malaise.

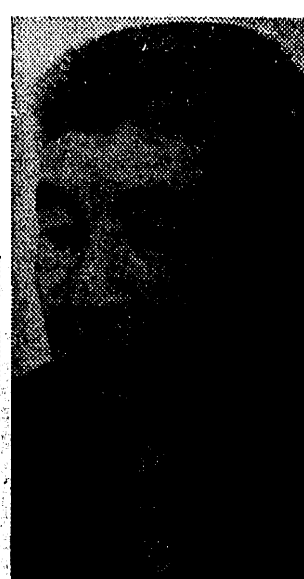


Lena McCovey

"If I send four girls out to a job application, the one that looks least Indian will be hired."

"You can't see the Indian picture until you see what the Indians are doing to their own people."

Paul Masten



Darrel Heister

A descendant of chiefs, critical of the White

Father's neglect

Lena McCovey is one of them. She's a Yurok Indian, born at the mouth of the Klamath River where it empties into the Pacific, and was married to a Hoopa. Now she lives in Eureka and works for the state of California in the office of Human Resources Development. Her responsibility: Get jobs for Indians. She places three a month. There are 7,000 Indians in Humboldt County, with an unemployment rate of 68 per cent.

One of the jobless is Lena's son, Frank. He has completed two years of college at Humboldt State and is also a craftsman, a cabinet maker. But he has chosen to come back here to the Hoopa Extension, with his wife and two children and the no lights and running water. Why?

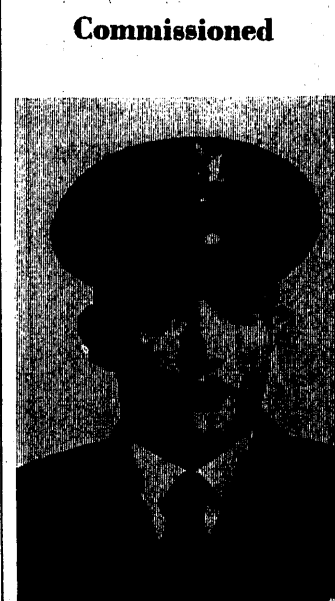
"I don't have to put up with all the bull..." he mutters. He has just driven up on his motorcycle to say hello to Lena. He's in a T-shirt, belly hanging over his jeans, stubble on his chin and scratches on his elbow, memento of a fall on his bike.

What does he do here to keep occupied. "We just rap. We don't even play the radio."

And the kids, do they like it? "They got the biggest sand box in the world to play in." He points to a sand bog on the broad Klamath River below the road.

Later, Lena says, "Just try to get an Indian hired on a decent job. That'll tell the story of how minority groups are treated here in this prejudiced area. If I send four girls out to a job application, the one that looks least Indian will be hired."

But they all stay here in this north country because it's home. Two old Indian ladies, Carrie Turner and Frances Robinson, spend their days watching the sun filter over the river. They have lived all their lives here. Only occasionally does the outside touch them. In the sparse front room of Mrs. Turner's cottage, there is a citation on the wall, signed by Lyndon B. Johnson, for Ira Turner, who gave his life somewhere in Vietnam. There is also a Montgomery Ward catalogue and the security of welfare checks. They are kind, Commissioned



Gary L. Allen

SAN ANTONIO—Second Lieutenant Gary L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen, 315 S. Memorial, Pittsfield, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Allen, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for training as a navigator.

A 1965 graduate of Pittsfield High School, he received his BS degree in physical education in 1969 from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

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**4 for \$14.77**  
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Kills fleas for three months... helps control of ticks.  
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## Always Tired Since Wife Became Health Food, Vitamin Pill Freak

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE  
Associated Press Writer  
ATLANTA, Ga. (P) — On the face of it, this business about building good body ecology looks all right.

But I've found that as a practical matter, it is an entirely different thing. It is wearing me out.

### ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT—

Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 59c back at any drug counter. NOW at LONG'S PHARMACY.



I felt fine until a couple of months ago when my wife, Betty Ann, suddenly became a health food and vitamin pill freak. Now I'm tired all the time and feel lousy. Plus, I sometimes look funny.

Take last Saturday. I showered with this funny looking brown soap. It had little dark brown speckles in it and smelled familiar. There was something about the smell that reminded me of cold winter mornings.

I dried off and went outside. The neighbors looked at me strangely. Finally, one asked me what these flakes were all over my face. Did I have some disease?

Disease? Flakes? I rushed back inside and, sure enough, I had scales all over my face. I yelled for my wife. It was nothing fatal, as it turned out. What happened was that the soap was made from oatmeal and some of the oat flakes had stuck to my forehead.

the flakes look and so have my neighbors. But there are more serious problems that strike directly at a man's fatigue threshold.

Like, for example, we were out of salt the other day and I volunteered to go get some. Betty Ann yelled as I walked out the door to get only sea salt.

Sea salt. I canvassed 11 stores before finally finding some. And shampoo. We now use only a concoction of concentrated protein, oil of papaya, avocado, coconut and balsam. Nothing else will do. Never mind that stores stock it on a sporadic basis, at best, and sometimes you spend half a day fuming in traffic looking for it.

And how about dolomite toothpaste. Or oat cereal with prune flakes, and deodorant containing natural vitamins A, D and E?

I tell you, I'm exhausted.

## LOCALS NAMED TO HANOVER DEAN'S LIST

Two Jacksonville students have been named to the Dean's List for the winter-spring term at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

There were 190 students with a 3.5 or better grade point average needed for inclusion on the list.

Jacksonville students are: Patricia McNaughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. McNaughton, 8 Westwood Place and Jane Wittich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wittich, 339 E. State St.

Miss McNaughton will be a sophomore at Hanover next year and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Miss Wittich, a spring graduate of Hanover College, majored in elementary education and was also a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Process cheese consists of one or more natural cheeses melted, pasteurized and blended with an emulsifying agent. Heating stops the ripening so the flavor and texture of process cheese remain uniform.

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### What a '72 Impala has that your old one doesn't.

- Power front disc brakes, variable-ratio power steering and Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission are now standard equipment. Just three more examples of how we're building a better way to see the U.S.A.
- Long 121.5" wheelbase. Long on smoothness. Long on comfort.
- A full-molded foam front seat. Not only is it full foam, it's contoured to hold you comfortably. You find it in expensive cars. And now in Chevrolets.
- Power ventilation system. Keeps outside air coming inside—even when the car is stopped—without opening any windows.
- All Chevrolet engines run on low-lead, no-lead or regular gasoline.
- A double-panel roof that's strong on the outside, quiet on the inside.
- Sealed side-terminal battery. Terminals are sealed to prevent corrosion buildup.
- An advanced emission control system so we can all breathe a little easier.
- A front seat and shoulder belt system with reminder light and warning buzzer so you won't forget to buckle up.
- A hidden antenna in the windshield when you order a factory-installed radio. It won't get bent, folded or mutilated by vandals and garage doors.

You also can take comfort in Impala's traditionally high resale value. Which is another reason why Americans have bought more Impalas than any other car on the road—over 10 million so far.

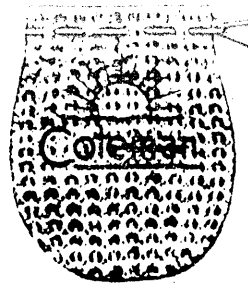
### What a '72 Chevelle has that your old one doesn't.

- A larger standard 6-cyl. engine (250 cu. in.). And all Chevelle engines now run on no-lead, low-lead or regular gasoline.
- Side-guard door beams—like those guard rails you see along the highway—are in the doors of every new Chevelle.
- An advanced emission control system that's helping in the fight against pollution.
- Corrosion-resistant, fully aluminum tailpipe for long life.
- Front seat and shoulder belt system with reminder light and warning buzzer. Just a gentle reminder that you should buckle up.
- A sealed side-terminal battery. With the terminals sealed, corrosion is less apt to build up and rob you of starting power.
- Long-lasting bias belted ply tires. Tire performance is improved because the twin belts keep it from squiggling away.
- A refined Delcotron generator gives you improved reliability and greater durability.
- When you order a new Chevelle with a factory-installed radio, you get the antenna in the windshield. Safe from vandals and garage doors.

The '72 Chevelle has some other things going for it, too. Like its traditionally high resale value. Like being named the "Best Intermediate Sedan" in the annual *Car and Driver* Readers' Choice Poll. And being the most popular car in its field year after year after year.

**Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the U.S.A.** Chevrolet

Remember, buckling your seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with. Buckle up.



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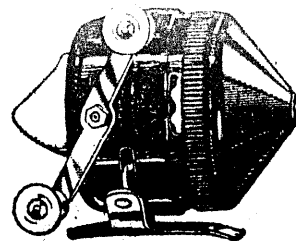
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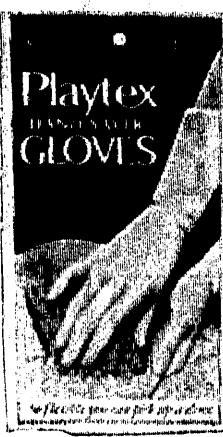
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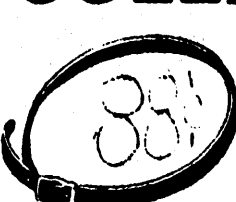


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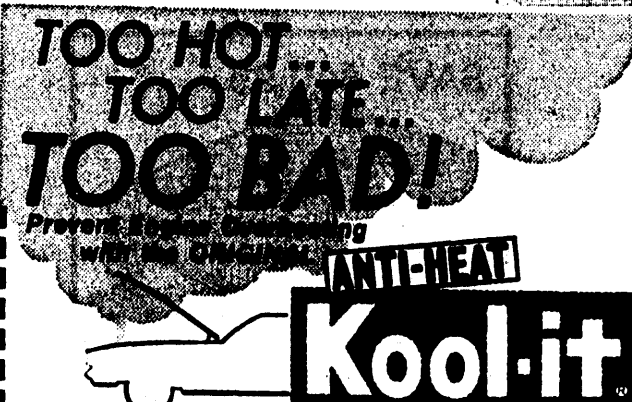


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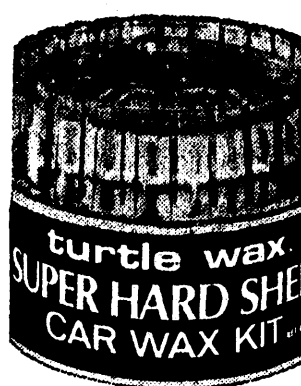
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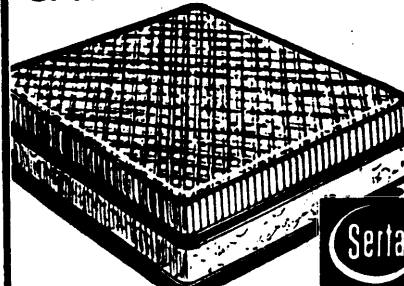
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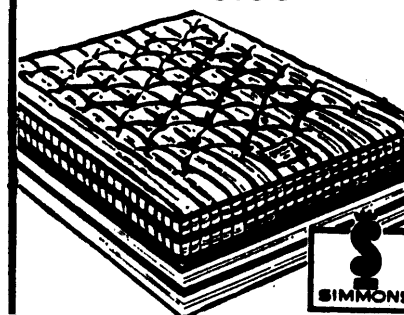
Twin, Full, Queen—Soiled  
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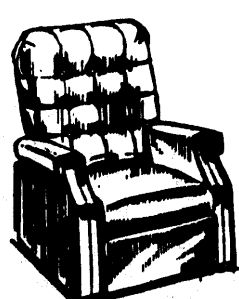
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Simmons "Innkeeper" Bedding Set Has Resilient Coil Springs Button-Tufted Top, Twin, Full  
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King-Size Contemporary Recliner In Rich Naugahyde Deep Polyfoam Cushioning  
Regular \$69.95 **\$58**  
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Bassett's Italian Provincial Dining Room Includes 40x60" Oval Table, Arm Chair, 3 Side Chairs And Glass Shelf Lighted China ... All In Pecan Finish  
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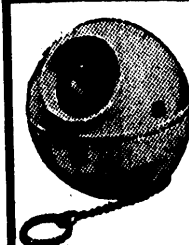


Charming Early American 80" Sofa and 54" Love Seat In Quilted ZePel Upholstery With Reversible Deep Rich-Lux Cushions And Warm Wood Trim.  
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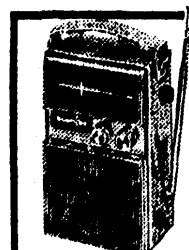
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## All-Stars Critical Of Freshman Rule

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Don't look for freshmen to make a big debut in NCAA football this fall if a poll of players at the 12th annual Coaches All-America game is any barometer.

The NCAA rule allowing freshmen to play varsity ball was criticized Thursday by a majority of the players practicing for Saturday night's nationally televised collision between the East and the West.

"I do not think it is fair because I do not think a freshman has a chance," said 250-pound Larry Jacobson, a defensive lineman from Nebraska. "You cannot take an 18-year-old and put him up against a 22-year-old. Just moving from home to college is a big deal in itself."

Alabama running back Johnny Musso agreed, saying, "we had a weak backfield when I was a freshman and I probably could have made the team, but I could not have been effective. It might be a little different if the player could have spring training before his freshman season."

Defensive back Tom Darden of Michigan said, "There are too many psychological problems just coming on to a college campus. I probably could have made the team, but I know I could not have played."

Joe Gilliam, a quarterback at Tennessee State, was one of the few players here who played varsity ball as a freshman.

"It takes a heck of an adjustment," Gilliam said. "I think I should have been redshirted. It did give me a chance to digest our system, but it is tough going against bigger and older guys who have all that experience."

Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren said, "I cannot conceive of anybody starting at OU as a freshman. The rule might help the smaller schools."

Most players here believe they could have made the team as freshmen but as linebacks Mike Taylor of Michigan put it: "You can learn the plays ... that's about all."

## WHA Claims Bobby Hull To Ink Pact

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Ben Haskin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, said Thursday he will sign Bobby Hull to a multi-year contract Tuesday.

Haskin said that, barring any sudden changes, he will fly to Minneapolis Tuesday where Hull will sign a contract with the WHA. That contract is expected to give the 15-year National Hockey League veteran \$1 million for joining the newly formed league.

Hull will then return to Winnipeg to sign a second contract, this one to play for the Jets, Haskin said. The pact, a reported five-year agreement, is expected to pay the Chicago Black Hawk superstar \$1.5 million.

Haskin said he talked with Hull earlier in the day before Hull left for Toronto, his next stop on a cross-Canada promotional tour.

"Everything certainly looks good," Haskin said, "but then, you never know until the contract is signed."

"Something could still happen," Hull has not signed a new contract with the Black Hawks yet.

## Cavaretta: McLain Not Gone For Good

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Manager Phil Cavaretta of the Birmingham Athletics said Thursday that Denny McLain was not permanently left the team.

"He will possibly be back Friday," Cavaretta said of the former ace of the Detroit Tigers who was shipped from Oakland to the minors this season.

McLain left the Southern League Athletics Wednesday night after he lost the first game of a doubleheader to Asheville 3-1.

McLain went back to Oakland "to be with his family—his new daughter and wife."

The manager also said McLain hoped to talk with Oakland officials about returning to the American League team.

McLain, however, told reporters at Asheville he'd "better be called back up soon. 'Could be,' he replied to a question about whether he would return to the Southern League squad."

"I've done everything they asked," he said. "Now if Oakland doesn't want me, I don't have to pitch for Oakland."

McLain won 31 games with the Tigers in 1968 but has been plagued by trouble with his arm since. He has won three games and lost three with Birmingham.

## KLIPOWICZ TO KSU

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Paul Klipowicz, an infielder on this year's champion high school baseball team in Illinois, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at Kansas State University.

Coach Phil Wilson announced the signing Thursday. Klipowicz batted .380 this year for Niles West High School. He is a brother of Don Klipowicz, who played third base for Kansas State in 1967 and 1968.

Harness horses driven by Billy Haughton of Oyster Bay Cove, N.Y., have won more than \$16 million dollars in purses.



A REAL BLAST—Billy Casper blasts out of a sand trap on the 15th hole during the first round of the \$150,000 Western Open Thursday. The players were hampered by heavy winds up to 30 mph as Casper finished with a four over par 75.

## After 1st Round

## Jamieson, Sykes Tops In Western

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Jim Jamieson and veteran R. H. Sikes each battled biting cold with a five-hole hot streak Thursday and shared the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Western Open Golf Tournament at 68.

The slim Sikes, slump-ridden all season, birdied five holes in a row over the wind-swept 6, 716-yard par 71 Sunset Ridge Country Club course.

Jamieson, a nonwinner who repeatedly has placed high on the tour this season, also was five-under-par on one five-hole stretch and included an eagle three in his drive.

They shared a one-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin and Steve Oppermann tied at 69.

Jim Wiechers, Australian David Graham, Bob Barbarossa were at 70 and were the only other players in the 147-man field able to break par in the cold and windy weather.

The blustery winds, which had gusts up to about 35 miles an hour, helped contribute to some extremely high scores.

Bruce Crampton of Australia, the defending champion and runner-up to Jack Nicklaus in last week's U.S. Open Championship, was two over par at 73.

Billy Casper, a two-time champion, took a 75 and England's Tony Jacklin shivered home with the same four-over-par total.

George Archer, winner of two

## Kline Notches Top Consolation Bracket Honors

SPRINGFIELD — Bill Kline of Jacksonville captured his second straight championship consolation bracket title Thursday in the Illinois State Journal's Bob Drysdale Golf Tournament at Lincoln Greens.

Kline defeated Ron Beck of Decatur in the title match one up to win the same title he took last year.

Wednesday Kline topped Don Jacoby of Springfield 6 and 5 in the quarterfinals and went on to defeat Tom Myerscough of Springfield to set up the consolation championship match with Beck.

Jacksonville's two other golfers in the championship flight were eliminated Wednesday. Tony Ward defeated defending champion J. D. Evans two up in the quarter-finals but lost to Matt Martin of Springfield 3 and 2 in the semis.

Kline began the tournament as medalist in the qualifying round on Monday with a two-over-par 76, but lost 5 and 4 to Evans in Tuesday's first round match.

titles and more than \$100,000 this season, took a 76.

Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and South African Gary Player are not competing in this chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

The 31-year-old Sikes, who said he has won "only a little over a couple of thousand dollars" this year, attributed his suddenly improved scoring to the gift of a driver, a putter and a mysterious lesson from old pro Dutch Harrison.

"I've had a lot of trouble driving for two years," he said. "A lot of fellows on the tour have tried to help me. Maybe 15 of them. Some of them almost helped me off the tour."

"Last week I went to St. Louis to see Dutch. He knows me and my swing. He showed me something about my swing that I'm working on. I don't have it yet, but I may have by the end of the week."

"No," he said, in reply to a question, "I don't want to say what it is."

## Probable Pitchers

### Friday's Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Minnesota (Perry 6-5) at Kansas City (Splitter 5-4) night

Detroit (Lolich 11-4) at Baltimore (Cueilar 4-6) night

Boston (Curtis 3-2) at Milwaukee (Brett 2-8) night

Chicago (Wood 11-5) at Texas (Bosman 4-6) night

California (Ryan 6-5) at Oakland (Hamilton 4-0) night

New York (Kline 6-2) at Cleveland (Kilkenny 0-0) night

National League

Pittsburgh (Blass 8-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-5)

Philadelphia (Nash 1-1) at Montreal (McAnally 1-8) night

St. Louis (Cleveland 6-4) at New York (Seaver 9-3) night

Houston (Reuss 5-5) at Cincinnati (Grimley 3-2) night

Atlanta (Niekro 7-5) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-3) night

San Francisco (McDowell 7-4) at San Diego (Arlin 6-6) night

## Church League

The Knights of Columbus scored 10 runs in the final two frames to take a 10-4 win from Centenary Methodist in Church League action Wednesday night. K. of C. 020 055-10 15 5 Cen. Meth. 020 200-4 5 9 3b — Terry Chumley (KC) HR — Joe Nolan (KC)

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

W L Pct. G.B.

Detroit 32 24 .571 —

Baltimore 31 25 .554 1

New York 25 29 .463 6

Boston 24 29 .453 6 1/2

Cleveland 24 30 .444 7

Milwaukee 18 36 .333 13

West

Oakland 38 18 .679 —

Chicago 35 22 .614 3 1/2

Minnesota 30 24 .556 7

California 27 32 .458 12 1/2

Kansas City 25 30 .455 12 1/2

Texas 24 34 .414 15

East

Pittsburgh 36 21 .632 —

New York 37 22 .627 1

Chicago 34 23 .596 2

St. Louis 26 32 .448 10 1/2

Montreal 25 33 .431 11 1/2

Philadelphia 21 36 .368 15

West

Houston 37 24 .607 —

Cincinnati 36 24 .600 1/2

Los Angeles 33 26 .559 3

Atlanta 27 30 .474 8

San Diego 20 39 .339 16

San Francisco 22 44 .333 17 1/2

Yesterday's Results

National

St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain

Houston 9, Cincinnati 5

American

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2

New York at Cleveland, ppd., rain

Wednesday's Results

National

San Francisco 4, Chicago 0

New York 5, Houston 4

St. Louis 14, San Diego 3

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings)

Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 7

Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4

American

Detroit 5, Oakland 2

California 6, Baltimore 3

Kansas City at New York, ppd., rain

Boston 10, Texas 9 (11 innings)

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2

Chicago 9, Milwaukee 3

## Sub Egan Knocks Sox To 5-2 Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Re-serve catcher Tom Egan, batting .175, singled in two runs and led the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday.

Egan drove in one run in the second inning and another in the three-run sixth as the White Sox beat the Brewers for the sixth time in seven meetings.

Skip Lockwood, 3-8, retired nine batters in a row until Carlos May singled to start the three run rally that broke a 1-1 tie.

Bill Melton singled in the decisive run after a walk to Dick Allen, and Egan singled in Allen one out later to chase Lockwood. Pat Kelly's single off relief pitcher Frank Linzy's glove sent in the inning's final run.

Lockwood escaped the first inning without a run despite two walks and two errors, but was nipped for one in the second when Rick Reichardt singled, stole second and scored on Egan's first hit.

The Brewers tied it in the third when Lockwood reached first on a fielder's choice, took second on a walk and came home on a double by George Scott.

San Bahnsen, 10-7, held the Brewers to five hits until he was relieved by Ed Acosta after John Briggs blasted a home run into right center field.

A single by Dave May chased Bahnsen and Ellie Rodriguez greeted Acosta with another hit, but Ron Clark flied to right, Rick Auerbach bounced out and pinch batter Billy Conigliaro looked at a third strike to end the game.

The Sox' final run came in the top of the ninth when Kelly singled, swiped his 18th base in 20 tries, took third on a sacrifice and scored on Carlos

May's sacrifice fly. It was only the 11th victory in 29 road contests for the White Sox, but their fifth in nine starts on their current trip. The victory raised Bahnsen's lifetime record against the Brewers to 8-1.

Egan played because regular catcher Ed Herrmann had injured his hand on the second last pitch of Wednesday night's game. Herrmann's hand was packed in ice, but x-rays disclosed no fracture.

Chicago 010 003 001-5 9 1 Milwaukee 001 000 001-2 6 2 Bahnsen, Acosta (9) and Egan; Lockwood, Linzy (5), Colborn (8) and Rodriguez. W—Bahnsen, 10-7. L—Lockwood, 3-8. HR—Milwaukee, Briggs (6).

## Colts And Rams In Trade Deal?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The owner of the Baltimore Colts is negotiating for the purchase of the Los Angeles Rams in a deal which would involve an Illinois industrialist acquiring the Colts, it was reported Thursday.

Bill Barnes, president of the Rams, initially said "no comment—there have just been too many stories on plans to sell the Rams."

But he admitted that he has

been discussing sale of the National Football League club with Baltimore's Carroll Rosenbloom "for over a year."

Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported the sale would be "the most fascinating franchise deal in sports history" with Robert Irsay of Skokie, Ill., president of a heating and air conditioning firm, taking the Rams and trading franchises with Rosenbloom.

Irsay could not be reached for comment on the purchase negotiations.

The estate of Daniel Reeves, which owns 51 per cent of the stock, has been trying to sell for more than a year. Barnes is an executor of the estate.

Barnes admits that there is "more than one" set of negotiations now under way for sale of the team. Carlos Romer, a Santa Monica, Calif., businessman, has offered \$16 million for the team. Hugh Culverhouse, a Jacksonville, Fla., tax attorney, reportedly came West to bid for the club on behalf of a group.

How much money is involved?

"The more of this kind of stuff that floats around," said Barnes, "the more it muddles the waters. Some say \$16 million, others \$18 million and still others \$20 million."

"Now you don't really expect me to answer that, do you?"

"It's all very complicated. There are so many tax angles, depreciation and recapture of depreciation. All kinds of things have to be worked out."

## Sportarama To Be June 29 In Griggsville

GRIGGSVILLE — The Western Illinois Fair Sportarama Committee of Griggsville has announced its various competition contests and games to be held opening day, Thursday, June 29.

Both girls and boys are eligible through 15 years of age. The Fair's Sportarama offers 97 contests broken into 7 yrs. and under, 8 and 9 yrs., 10 and 11 yrs., 12 and 13 yrs., and 14 and 15 yrs. age brackets.

Registration for all contests will start at 8:30 a.m. at the grandstand stage and close promptly at 10 a.m. with the various events commencing at that time and continuing throughout the morning and afternoon.

A free picnic lunch will be provided to all contestants at 12:30 p.m. with the customary grandstand party at 1:30. The sporting events will be resumed following the grandstand party.

Various contests and events offered are:

1. Mini Bike Events — Balloon Battle, Sialmo Race, Slow Race, Motor Cross, and Mile Race. Mini bikes eligible are 16" wheel and under and up to 70 cc. Contestants must have parents written consent and must wear helmets and long pants.
2. Bicycle Races with 50, 100, 220, and 440 yard events.
3. Bicycle Riding Skill
4. Basketball Shooting
5. Football Throwing (Distance and accuracy — boys only)
6. Football Punting (Distance — boys only)
7. Baseball Pitching (Accuracy)
8. Baseball Throwing (Distance)
9. Foot Races — 25, 40, 50, 75, 100, and 200 Yard Dash

A record \$821,000 was wagered on the 1973 Freshman Stakes won by Bee Bee Bee.

J. Burt Smith, 56, is Michigan State University athletic director.

## Smith, Kimpel Move To Finals In Women's Golf

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — A pair of Urbana golfers, 16-year-old Janice Kimpel and defending champion Paula Smith, battled into the finals of the 39th Illinois Women's State Amateur Golf Tournament Thursday.

The cool Miss Kimpel continued her giant killing act with a 1-up victory over Lois Draffe of LaGrange, eight-time champion, in the semifinals at Bloomington Country Club.

Paula Smith, 25, eliminated Melanie Schiller of Palos Park 3 and 2.

The title match Friday will be over the 36-hole route.

Miss Kimpel, who graduated from Urbana High School last month with a straight A average, turned back the 1971 runner-up, Mrs. Robert Sharpenter of Chicago, 3 and 1, Tuesday.

On Wednesday she defeated Mrs. Paul Dommers of Belvidere, four-time winner, 2-up.

Miss Kimpel nearly frittered away a 3-up advantage Thursday, losing the 16th and 17th holes with a double bogey and bogey by missing short putts.

Miss Draffe bogeyed the last hole, blowing a two-foot putt, while Miss Kimpel closed the match with a par 4.

Miss Kimpel was seven over par for the distance and her opponent was eight over.

Miss Smith, a reading instructor at the University of Illinois, was nine over in defeating Miss Schiller, the 1971 Iowa champion. Miss Smith bogeyed No. 10 and No. 11 as the match was squared. She finished with five straight pars, winning three of the last four holes.

## Padre Pilot Boiling Over

### Rookie Thomas

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padre dissension involving rookie second baseman Derrel Thomas was reported at the boiling point Thursday.

"Somebody's going to Alexander," Manager Don Zimmer yelled at Thomas in the dressing room after their 5-4 loss in 10 innings Tuesday at St. Louis.

In another reference to the Padres' farm team in the Texas League, Zimmer added: "It's either going to be you or me."

The winning run was scored when Thomas bobbled a ground ball off the bat of Joe Torre that would have ended the inning.

Scott Stewart, baseball writer for the San Diego Evening Tribune, said the error was "the straw that broke Zimmer's blood pressure."

"The players have been openly hostile to the cocky rookie and have aided with Zimmer," Stewart said.

Earlier this season, Thomas was given a day off without pay when he reported late to San Diego Stadium. In spring training once he refused to fasten his seat belt until the pilot threatened to throw the entire team off the plane and Preston Gomez, then manager, lectured Thomas sternly.

Thomas was not in uniform Wednesday when the Padres closed out their road trip with a 14-3 loss to the Cardinals. Zimmer said he was arranging a meeting to discuss his 21-year-old player with E.J. "Buzale" Bavasi, the club president.

## Houston Clobbers Reds 9-5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cesar Cedeno cracked four straight hits including a homer and Doug Rader keyed a six-run Houston explosion in the third inning with a three-run homer as the Astros whipped Cincinnati 9-5 Thursday night and regained first place in the National League West Division.

Houston jumped to a quick 2-0 lead off Wayne Simpson, 4-2, in the first inning when Rodger Metzger and Cedeno opened the game with singles and scored on Jim Wynn's infield out and Bob Watson's double.

Cincinnati came back with a run in their half of the inning and took the lead in the second by scoring a pair of runs. Pete Rose drove home George Foster and Joe Morgan followed with a double to score Dave Concepcion.

Metzger opened the decisive third with his second straight single, Cedeno followed with the second of his hits and before Ed Sprague finally retired the side, six Astros had scored and Simpson's personal three-game win streak had come to an end.

George Culver, 2-0, the second of four Astro pitchers picked up the victory. Jim Ray, Houston's relief specialist, picked up the save, his sixth of the season.

Houston 206 100 000-9 11 0 Cincinnati 120 001 010-5 11 1 Roberts, Culver (2), Gibson (8), Ray (8) and Howard; Simpson, Sprague (3), Gullett (5), Borbon (9) and Bench. W—Culver, 2-0. L—Simpson, 4-2. HRs—Houston, Rader (11), Cedeno (8).

## Khoury League

ROODHOUSE — The host's could only connect for two hits but took advantage of numerous walks to top Murrayville 11-7 in Midget Division play Wednesday night.



# The American Invasion

(Last of Two Parts.)  
By RALPH NOVAK  
MUNICH, West Germany — (NEA) — German television executive Robert Lemke was smiling right at ABC-TV Sports president Roone Arledge when he said it, but he still said it: "ABC thinks the Olympics are an American thing the rest of the world is allowed to participate in."

Lemke is the director of the German Olympic Center of Radio and Television (DOZ), which was formed by Germany's two main television organizations to broadcast the Olympic games from Munich this August. DOZ will have more than 100 color cameras covering the games and supplying the only picture for every television-using country in the world except one, the United States.

ABC will have 16 of its own cameras supplementing the Germans' coverage so that U.S. audiences can be sure that if any Olympian so much as twitches without the event being recorded for posterity, that Olympian won't be an American.

"Actually, I think it's perfectly all right for Americans to want special coverage," Lemke says, even when Arledge is out of ear-shot. "I know that if Germany won that many medals, the people would go crazy. You underplay it, if anything."

The Olympics may have been underplayed in the past, but ABC has pounced on the Games like a dog clamping its teeth on the only bone in town.

The network has scheduled 66 1/2 hours of coverage, much of it in prime evening time, from a preview on Aug. 25, the day before the Games open, through a roundup on Sept. 10, the day they close.

The coverage will cost ABC around \$22 million — including \$13.5 million paid to the International Olympic Committee for broadcasting rights — and ABC sports network vice-president Chuck Howard says the best he hopes for financially is to break even, despite a \$48,000 per minute price tag for sponsors.

But Howard admits that ABC is not altruistic enough to go to all this trouble just to make sure American audiences don't miss seeing Jim Ryun take off his sweat pants. "There are two main reasons we're involved," Howard says. "One is the prestige of having the Olympic Games on our network. The other is the impetus we hope this will give us for the new television season that starts right after the Games end. With the other networks carrying reruns at the end of the summer, we should be able to grab most of the audience and we hope a lot of that will carry over even after the Olympics."

Whatever ABC's motives, the network's role in the proceedings has raised some problems.

The anti-American tendencies Lemke alluded to more or less jokingly are one of them. As far back as the Berlin Olympics in 1936, many Europeans were "thoroughly weary and disgusted" with American domination of the Games, according to a New York Times dispatch from Berlin.

The Germans won the unofficial team point championship in 1936, partly because they flooded all events with German contestants and padded their point total with medals awarded for architecture and city planning.

But there are still a lot of Europeans (not to mention Asians, Africans, Latin Americans and Australians) who are not broken-hearted when an American loses, Olympic ideals notwithstanding.

There is bound to be more resentment this year because the United States has been allotted by far the largest quota of tickets to the games, 118,246, and still wanted more.

And the neo-imperialist aura of ABC's privileged presence among 4,000 journalists at the Games is not likely to help the situation.

International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage, who has dedicated his life to chaperoning the amateur standing of everybody in the world, has said he is afraid the big television money might pervert the Olympic spirit.

And when TV Guide writer Al Stump asked him if a network that had paid millions to cover Games might not be tempted to want some kind of control over them (something akin to the "television timeouts" in basketball and football) Brundage said: "Doesn't that usually happen when television moves into sports?"

There is no evidence that Brundage's fears have been realized yet (not those particular fears, anyway) but a potentially troublesome precedent has been set.

Think, for the sake of argument, what might happen at the 1976 Games in Montreal if the Soviet Union jettied all the American networks for the supplemental coverage rights.

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## Leaders

By United Press International  
Leading Batters  
National League

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	per.
Sguin, Pit	55	213	23	71	.333
Alou, St. L.	52	195	25	65	.333
Carty, Atl.	49	159	26	52	.327
Cdeno, Hou.	54	210	35	68	.324
Clmente, Pit	50	203	36	65	.320
Oliver, Pit	56	235	35	75	.319
Santo, Chi	38	135	26	43	.319
Garr, Atl.	57	237	38	75	.316
Buckner, LA	40	142	16	44	.310

American League

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	per.
Rudi, Oak	53	219	38	73	.333
Phelan, KC	55	219	34	71	.324
Allen, Chi	56	197	35	61	.310
Braun, Min	41	135	12	41	.304
May, Chi	54	197	36	59	.299
Harper, Bos	53	209	44	62	.297
Alomar, Cal	59	229	27	67	.293
Kelly, Chi	44	157	27	46	.293
Pinson, Cal	52	184	26	53	.288

Home Runs

National League: Bench, Cin 18; Kingman, SF 16; Stargell, Pitt 14; Williams, Chi and Colbert, SD 13.
American League: Cash, Det 14; Jackson, Oak 13; Epstein, Oak 12; Allen, Chi 11; Harper, Bos and Duncan, Oak 10.

Runs Batted In

National League: Bench, Cin 51; Stargell, Pitt 47; Oliver, Pitt and Kingman, SF 43; Watson, Hou 42.
American League: Allen, Chi 43; Jackson, Oak 38; Oliver, Cal 36; May, Chi 34; Epstein, Oak 33.

Pitching

National League: Nolan, Cin 9-2; Seaver, NY 9-3; Blass, Pitt 8-1; Sutton, LA 8-2; McDowell, SF 8-4; Jenkins, Chi 8-5.
American League: Lolich, Det 11-4; Wood, Chi 11-5; Perry, Clev 11-6; Holtzman, Oak 10-5; Palmer, Balt 9-3; Bahnsen, Chi 9-7.



RAIN GO AWAY—Bernie Allen (L), of the New York Yankees and Del Unser of Cleveland gag it up after the effects of Hurricane Agnes cancelled the Yankee-Indian game set for Thursday night. Allen and Unser were roommates when they played for the Washington Senators. This was the third rain-postponed game for the Yanks this week.

## Chub Feeney Says Yes

# Giant, Dodger Rivalry Still As Hot?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—No man is an island, but in one respect Chub Feeney comes close.

He is the only person among all those I spoke with who claims that classic old rivalry between the Giants and Dodgers hasn't lost a thing. He says it's as intense as it ever was back in those days when the clubs operated in New York and Brooklyn.

In those days, Feeney was the Giants' vice president and first assistant to his uncle, Horace Stoneham.

These days he's president of the National League, and league presidents have always made public statements in support of their clubs since time immemorial but Feeney insists that isn't so in this case.

"I don't think anything ever happened to that rivalry. I'd have to say it's within 2 percent as strong as it has ever been," he insists.

"That feeling is still there, among the fans and the players," says Feeney. "You still have that tension when the two clubs get together. I mean it. I think people in the East are away from it so they get the idea the rivalry has diminished, but actually it hasn't."

Chub Feeney, feeling the way he does, amounts to something like a minority of one.

The Giants-Dodgers' rivalry, one which sometimes reached epic proportions in both Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds, certainly doesn't come equipped with all the steam, all the fire, it had before the clubs moved

out to California 14 years ago. For those who like to sit there and soak themselves in nostalgia, the Giants and Dodgers played the first major league game ever on the West Coast here in old Seals Stadium, which is a parking lot now, and Ruben Gomez shut out the Dodgers, 8-0, in April of 1958.

Dick O'Connor of the Palo Alto Times, who covered that ball game that day, says the predominant feeling among the 22,000 fans in the stands that day wasn't so much that they were sitting in on any great rivalry as it was that they couldn't believe major league baseball had really come to the coast.

Those 22,000 fans in Seals Stadium represented capacity. To give you some idea of what has happened to the rivalry, only 10,098 showed up in 45,000-capacity Candlestick Park for the last game played between the Giants and Dod-

gers here three weeks ago. Among those who has had an opportunity to watch the rivalry diminish first hand is Willie Mays, who played with the Giants both here and in New York. With the Mets now, he can be more objective about the whole thing and he says the fans made the rivalry what it was, not the players.

"The Giants fans in New York and Dodger fans in Brooklyn sort of grew up with the players," Willie points out. "You can't compare them with the fans in San Francisco and in Los Angeles in that sense. With those old Giants and Dodger fans, it was blood, and there was no in between at all. As a player you could even sense it when you were out there on the field. Those fans weren't kidding either. I remember one game in which I hit two homers to beat the Dodgers in Brooklyn. It was a keen organizational rivalry. When we were in Brooklyn, they were in New York; when we had a club in Fort Worth, they had one in Dallas; when we had one in St. Paul, they had one in Minneapolis. I feel the team going into Oakland (the A's) diluted our rivalry somewhat but I think that possibly may be solved some day. I can remember when the Penn-Cornell football game was a big thing. It isn't so much any more. Times change, I guess."

Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' board chairman, thinks the rivalry between his club and the Giants still is "active" although he concedes "we're in a little bit of a valley right now."

"You have to remember," he says, "ours has always been a keen organizational rivalry. When we were in Brooklyn, they were in New York; when we had a club in Fort Worth, they had one in Dallas; when we had one in St. Paul, they had one in Minneapolis. I feel the team going into Oakland (the A's) diluted our rivalry somewhat but I think that possibly may be solved some day. I can remember when the Penn-Cornell football game was a big thing. It isn't so much any more. Times change, I guess."

Another factor, points out Jim Cone, a baseball fan and a waiter at one of local restaurants, is the great number of opportunities apart from going out to a ball game available to people in this city.

"Here in San Francisco, we have all manner of water sports to compete with baseball," says Cone. "I'm a golf addict, and we have 50 golf courses within a day's drive so you can pretty much figure out for yourself where I go on my day off. I'm still a Giant fan though. I lived in New York years ago and rooted for them then. I can remember many times in the '30's when I had occasion to 'wait until next year.'"

Of all the observations on the old Dodgers-Giants' rivalry, Willie Mays inevitably comes up with the best one.

"I think," he says, "we're just talking about memories."

## For Cincinnati

# Hall Relieves Relief Problems

By BILL WINTER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Relief pitcher Tom Hall has done more than change teams. He's also developed a changeup and become a key player in Cincinnati's drive for a National League West title.

Acquired in a winter trade from Minnesota, the slender 6-foot 115-pounder is striking out rival batters at the rate of 1.19 per inning.

He is 4-1 on the year, primarily in relief.

"He knows how to pitch," says Manager Sparky Anderson. "He's intelligent."

Brains aside, the 25-year-old left-hander's statistics this season are formidable. For example:

—Hall had 65 strikeouts in 54 2-3 innings, through midweek, and a 2.33 earned run average that would have been more spectacular but for a five-run inning g-and-one-third fiasco against Pittsburgh.

He's allowed two earned runs in 22 innings and eight hits over the nine appearances involved.

—He holds the Reds' single-game high for the season with 12 strikeouts in a 2-0 complete game win over St. Louis.

In his previous four major league seasons, Hall, called "the Blade" for his slender physique, relied heavily on the fast ball, curve and slider. He used them to strike out 184 men in 155 innings two years ago.

But he's added a new wrinkle, a changeup, under the guidance of Reds pitching coach Larry Shepard.

"It's coming along pretty good," says Hall, a North Carolina native.

"The changeup is particularly effective for Tom in long relief stints," says Shepard. "But what makes him effective is that he keeps his breaking stuff over."

Hall, a soft-spoken man, uses

his between-appearances time to study opposing National League batters.

"When you come in you then know what to expect," he says. "You know what to do in certain situations. That is important."

The Wayne Granger-for-Hall swap gave Minnesota a right-handed reliever who had performed solidly for the Reds. But the trade gave Cincinnati what it most urgently needed—a left-handed stopper.

"We got just what we needed," says Shepard. "Hall's made the trade look great for us."

## AAU Names 8

### For Jamboree

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union Thursday named eight 12-year-old basketball players to represent the United States in the First World Mini-Basketball Jamboree in Aguadulce, Spain, July 5-12. Two of the players are from Chicago.

The boys, who played in the AAU National Junior Olympic National Basketball Championships June 15-17 in Poplar Bluff, Mo., are:

Steve Caraboa, Indianapolis, Ind.

Lowell Copeland, Chicago.

Mark Lance, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Gary Ronsbottom, Huntington, W.Va.

Greg Moore, Montrey Park, Calif.

Greg Morris, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Gary Klein, Montrey Park, Calif.

John Fitzpatrick, Chicago.

Phil Cox of the Indiana high school championship team from Connorsville, will accompany the boys as monitor.

## Bowling

Tuesday Mixed League

Bowling Center ... 11 1

Abused & Neglected ... 7 5

Poor Excuses ... 6 6

Wild Shots ... 5 7



Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — While a major battle is loudly waged between advocates of the present "fault" system of vehicle insurance and proponents of "no-fault," another battle is being fought between Blue Cross and auto insurers.

To say that the second conflict is a smaller one might cause one to misjudge its size. It too involves hundreds of millions of dollars, even billions, and eventually might set off just as many fireworks.

But in the present legislative context, it is the battle within the battle, the broader one being whether states should remain with fault insurance, in which payments are made by the negligent driver's insurer, or no-fault, in which the driver's own insurer pays, regardless of fault.

Blue Cross, which provides health insurance coverage for 75 million subscribers, feels that it should continue to be the primary provider under any state or federal no-fault plans.

Some automobile insurers feel differently. With big premiums at stake, they seek a major role in selling health coverage as part of the over-all auto insurance package.

So far, Blue Cross has been waging a less than successful battle, having won no clear-cut victory in any of the seven state plans that qualify, more or less, as no-fault. It is still fighting in other states and Washington, D.C.

The auto insurers, says a Blue Cross spokesman, are powerful lobbyists, but non-profit Blue Cross still hopes to make a major impact on any federal legislation.

Although a federal no-fault law is unlikely in this session of Congress, there is a possibility that sometime in the next year or so Congress will at least set up guidelines within which the states must work.

Why does Blue Cross want the business? First of all, because it already has it.

In the view of Walter McNeerney, Blue Cross president, auto insurers should supplement regular health care protection only if primary health coverage is inadequate to cover the cost of care.

If 75 million Americans are already covered by Blue Cross, he argues, why should they be forced to pay additional premiums for duplicate coverage by auto insurers?

And there is the matter of efficiency and cost. "Our overhead is only 7 cents on the dollar," says McNeerney. "Theirs is 40 cents."

More than \$1 billion in medical expenses will be paid because of automobile accidents this year. If these expenses were underwritten solely by auto insurers, McNeerney claims, that bill would rise by \$400 million.

By contrast, he adds, if Blue Cross and Blue Shield had sole responsibility for underwriting these expenses, administrative or operating costs would add only \$70 million to the bill, or \$330 million less.

Moreover, he adds, the nation's 74 Blue Cross plans are in a much stronger position to exert pressure on health care costs, which have been rising swiftly. He claims that Blue Cross is now geared to saving.

BANK OF ENGLAND  
UPS PRIME RATE

LONDON (AP) — The bank of England increased its prime lending rate from 5 to 6 per cent Thursday in an attempt to ease pressures against the pound sterling.

The rate, the standard for interest rates charged by banks throughout the sterling bloc, had been 5 per cent since September 1971.

The increase should attract foreign money to London and so diminish the current rush to sell sterling.

At the same time it will discourage some consumer spending in Britain by making installment buying more expensive. This should reduce demand for expensive imports and help correct Britain's recent adverse balance of trade.

The pound meanwhile met renewed pressure in an erratic market amid persistent talk of devaluation.

The pound was quoted in early dealings at \$2.5710 against Wednesday's closing price of \$2.5775. Within 20 minutes it sagged to \$2.5625, then continued to fluctuate, recovering to \$2.5765 and dropping again to \$2.5745 to \$2.5750.

Wednesday had been a relatively quiet day on the London market and pressure had eased, but in New York the pound came under heavy pressure as some American corporations started selling sterling.

The Arctic tundra covers a 20th of the earth's land surface.



Collectors Value  
Old Certificates

Business Today  
By RON SCHERER  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many families have a "genius" who bought some penny shares of uranium, gold mining or other speculative stock. Now there's worth "only the paper they are written on."

Don't throw them away. People actually collect them. They may be worth something someday as the collectors increase in numbers and sophistication.

Michael Mullan, of R. M. Smythe & Co., and John Herzog, head of Herzog & Co., both collect these aged specimens. Mullan edits the Robert D. Fischer Manual of Valuable & Worthless Securities and also gives professional advice on the potential value of old certificates. As Mullan says, "We see an awful lot of oddball certificates coming in here for evaluation."

Many Collect Certificates  
Mullan says many people collect the certificates just "because they are a part of some historical scenario, were signed by someone famous—such as Jay Gould—have interesting revenue stamps, or were forerunners of some great company."

One of Mullan's favorites is a colorful British stock certificate of the South Sea Company. This firm founded in 1711 to trade with Spanish America eventually landed the king as a director. The stock was quoted at 128½ in January 1720, was 550 in May and by July and August was selling at 1000. In September the bubble burst and the stock dropped to 175. An inquiry revealed massive bribes, and almost brought the government down.

"Most of the world's problems," Mullan says, "are found in this world of bond and stock certificates. To finance anything from canals to wars, a government or company must have money, and most have issued bonds or stock certificates to do it."

Collectors of modern day certificates appear to have been attracted to the Playboy Co. certificate, the first to have a modern day nude.

The center-spread Playmate of Feb., 1971, a girl named Willy Rey, reclines in all her unadorned glory top and center of the Playboy certificate. Because of some Wall Street objections, Willy's arms and hair preserve some of her modesty.

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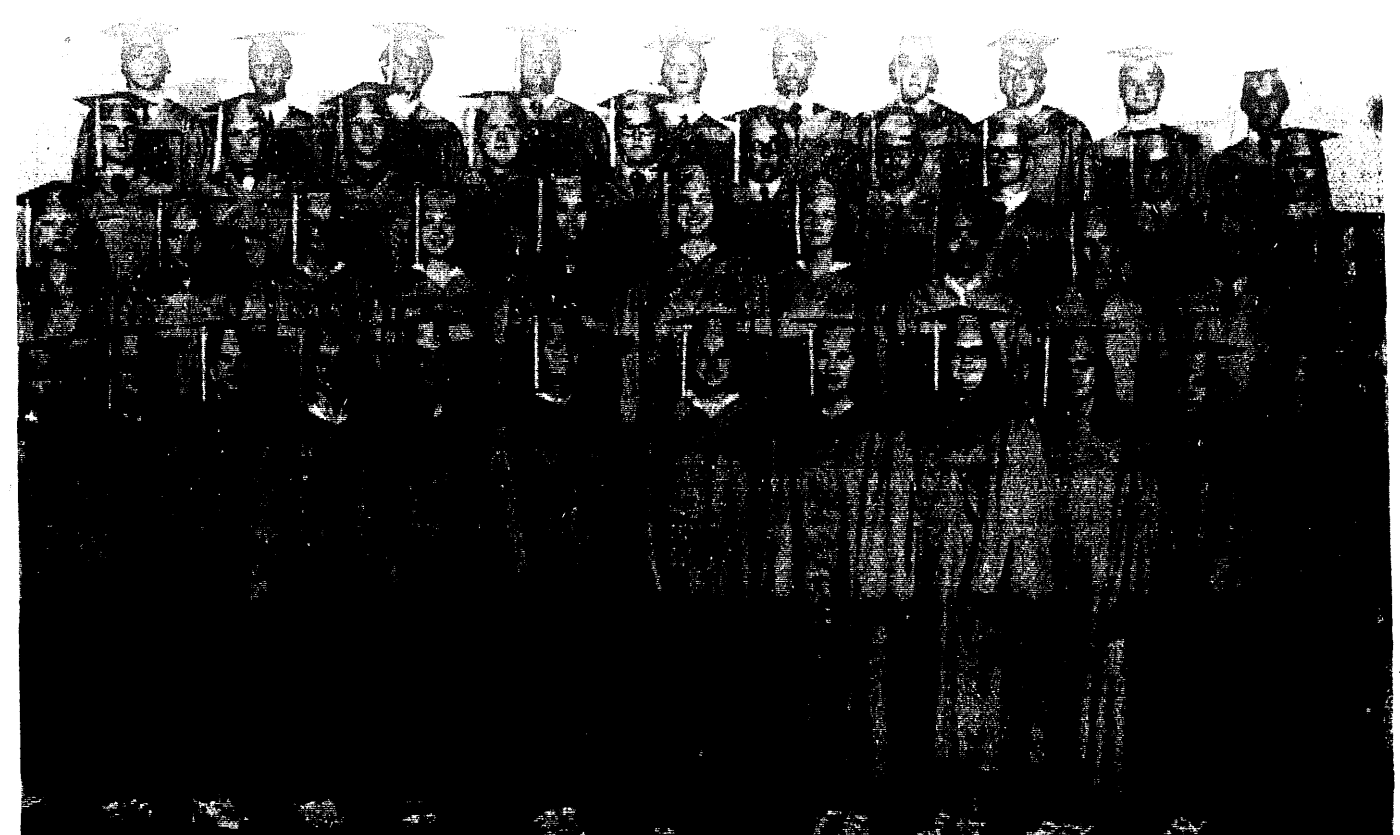
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Stock Market  
Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

AllChem 29%  
AllS Strs 33%  
Allis Chal 11%  
Alcoa 48%  
Am Air 39%  
Am Can 28%  
Am Cyan 35%  
AmElPwr 26%  
Am Mtrs 8%  
Am T&T 42%  
Anaconda 18%  
Arlans 4%  
Ashl Oil 25%  
Atl Rich 58%  
Avco 14%  
Bea Fds 45%  
Bendix 45%  
Beth Stl 29%  
Boeing 21%  
Borden 26%  
Cap Cit BI 50%  
Catlpr 57%  
Celanese 49%  
Cen TI Lt 23%  
Cen Tel 17%  
Cessna 34%  
Chrysler 31%  
Cities Svc 33%  
Coca Cola 15%  
Colum Gas 29%  
Comm Ed 32%  
Comsat 61%  
Cons Ed 25%  
Cont Can 28%  
Cont Oil 26%  
CPC Intl 31%  
Dana 39%  
Deere 63%  
Du Pont 168%  
Eastman 129%  
Falstaff 8%  
Firestone 22%  
Ford Mtrs 64%  
Fruehauf 36%  
Gam Sks 34%  
Gen Dyna 27%  
Gen El 68%  
Gen Fds 26%  
Gen Mtrs 75%  
Gen Tel 27%  
Gen Tire 26%  
Goodrich 24%  
Goodyear 28%  
Greynld 18%  
Gulf Oil 24%  
Ill Cent 32%  
Ill Pwr 30%  
Inland Stl 35%  
IBM 393%  
Int Harv 33%  
Int Nick 32%  
Int Paper 39%  
Int T&T 54%  
Johns-Mn 32%  
Kennecott 22%  
Keys Cons 19%  
Kresge 120%  
Kroger 22%  
Lib Mtn 6%  
Littion 15%  
Lockhd 10%  
Mar Oil 30%  
Maytag 38%  
McD Dgls 35%  
Merck 72%  
Minn Min 77%  
Mobil Oil 56%  
Monsanto 32%  
Nat Bis 56%  
NoAmn R 32%  
Olin Corp 16%  
Outb M 55%  
Owens-Ill 46%  
Penn Cen 4%  
Pepsi Cola 85%  
Pfizer 42%  
Phil Pet 27%  
Procter G 85%  
Quak Oat 23%  
RCA 35%  
Rep Stl 23%  
Revlon 74%  
Safeway 36%  
St. Regis 40%  
SunFeind 30%  
Sears 114%  
Shell Oil 46%  
Simmons 30%  
So Pac 43%  
Sperry 43%  
Std Bds 50%  
SO Ind 69%  
SO NJ 74%  
Svms JP 26%  
Stude 46%  
Swift 32%  
Texaco 32%  
Tex Int 16%  
Un Carb 49%  
Un El 17%  
Utd Corp 9%  
US Gyps 2%  
US Stl 30%  
West Un 59%  
Wsths El 50%  
Weyerh 48%  
Woolwrth 37%



Forty-three seniors recently graduated from Triopia Junior-Senior High School at Concord. Members of the class are as follows:

Front row (l to r): Judy Jean Avery, Rosalie Kay Van derpool, Marie Alderson, Elaine Wankel.  
2nd row: Diane Marie Sims, 3rd row: Gary Ray Meyer, Reginald Alan Carls, Terry Lee Tappenbeck, Danny Edward Burrus, Gary Mitchell Scott, Kathleen Walters, Rose Ann Louise Post, Penny Lynn Smith, Roger Allen Ore, Tony Goodrich, John Arthur Nien-deborah Jean Kleinschmidt, Paula Joan Kelly, Kathleen Michael Lee Brogdon, Nimmie Joel Zulauf, Michael Charles hiser.

New York Stock  
Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices ended a feeble two-day rally and closed slightly lower Tuesday after recovering from earlier lows.

The Dow Jones average, which had been down about 6 points during the session, closed off 0.90 at 950.71. During the previous two days, the Dow had gained about 9½ points.

In the news background, the government reported a sharp increase in living costs and a small decline in durable goods orders last month.

Mutual fund redemptions continue to exceed sales, latest reports showed.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 13.41 million shares, compared with 15.52 million Wednesday.

Of the 1,740 issues traded on the Big Board, 534 advanced, and 865 declined. There were 33 new highs and 122 new lows.

The Big Board closing index of some 1,300 common stocks fell 0.08 to 60.14.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 0.4 to 327.4, with industrials unchanged, rails down 0.6 and utilities down 0.3.

Airlines, rails, chemicals, metals, motors, utilities and mail order-retail were mixed. Steels, aircrafts, and oils were off, while rubber issues and electronics were up.

There were 86 blocks of 10,000 shares or over traded on the Big Board, compared with a revised total of 105 shares Wednesday.

Curtiss-Wright was most active on the Big Board, up 3½ to 51.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index fell 0.06 to 27.42. Of the 1,184 issues traded, 301 advanced, and 556 declined. Volume totaled 3.42 million shares, compared with 3.78 million Wednesday.

In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite index fell 0.59 to 130.79, and the industrial index fell 0.72 to 140.53.

INFANT'S CRYING  
GOT ON HER NERVES

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sharon Ann Paulsen told police Wednesday she didn't mean to kill her 18-day-old daughter by throwing her against the wall, but that the infant's crying got on her nerves.

Mrs. Paulsen, 29, who was charged with murder, said she slapped the baby several times Tuesday morning to still her crying.

"She still would not quit crying so I picked her up and I threw her against the bedroom wall and she fell to the floor," she said, "but she was still crying."

"I went and picked her up and threw her against the door in the bedroom and she fell to the floor again," Mrs. Paulsen said. "This time when I picked her up she was quiet."

U.S. government bonds slightly lower in quiet trading. American stocks lower in moderate trading.

Cotton futures lower. Chicago grain futures mixed. Cattle too few to report.

POTATO MARKET  
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 46; on track 180; total U.S. shipments 311; new-demand fair; market slightly weaker; carlot track sales: California long whites 4.75-5.00; California round reds 4.50-4.60; old — supplies insufficient to quote.

Temporary dropouts  
DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California campus here has started a program allowing students to "stop out" of school temporarily without endangering their status.

Officials said students may pursue other activities during their leave, gain experience, or solve personal problems. They will be readmitted with a minimum of procedural red tape.

Peace Formula  
Proposed At  
Demo Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — A formula for peace in Vietnam—involving simultaneously the complete withdrawal of American forces and the return of all U.S. prisoners of war—was proposed Thursday by former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford.

Clifford told a panel of the Democratic Platform Committee, that President Nixon's Vietnam policy is "bankrupt...it offers what appears to be a perpetual war."

Clifford, an adviser to Democratic presidents since World War II, was one of a dozen witnesses who urged the platform writers to make immediate peace the central plank in the platform.

The hearing was the last in a coast-to-coast series at which panels of convention delegates took testimony. The full 150-member platform body will meet Friday in Washington to start final drafting.

Nixon's settlement proposals, must fail, Clifford said, "because they offer the other side nothing but defeat."

The Washington attorney offered this plan as an alternative:

"The United States would agree to two actions:

"First, withdraw all U.S. military personnel from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia on a date certain;

"Second, end all ground, air and naval activity by U.S. forces in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by the same date."

"North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front would also agree to two actions:

"First, return all U.S. prisoners held by North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front as U.S. troops withdraw;

"Second, refrain from attacks that would threaten the safety of U.S. military personnel during the period of withdrawal."

The witness said he was firmly convinced that if agreement on this plan were achieved, "political forces would surface in South Vietnam" that would open negotiations with the enemy leading to an over-all settlement.

Clifford added, "I further believe that by the time of our final withdrawal the war in Vietnam would have ended."

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Ellsberg Defense  
Linked To Leak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government claimed Thursday there is "a high likelihood" that the defense for Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon papers case has leaked new material from still classified portions of the papers made available by the court.

In a court petition, the government said information "still highly classified and... sensitive" was published this month by Washington columnist Jack Anderson. It said the information came from four volumes given to the Ellsberg defense April 27.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David R. Nissen asked U.S. District Court Judge William M. Byrne Jr. to conduct a special hearing to determine the source of what the government said were fresh leaks.

After the petition was filed, however, Nissen said he was under instructions not to talk about it.

There was no immediate comment from Ellsberg or his attorneys.

According to the government's petition, the material published this month came from the last four volumes of the Pentagon papers.

The government said Ellsberg apparently lacked access previously to these volumes, which deal with peace negotiations in the period 1965 through 1968.

The defense was allowed to look at documents but was prohibited by Byrne from disclosing the contents. But the government said the alleged leaks occurred after the defense saw the documents.

"This raises a high likelihood, if not a certainty, that the source of the volumes in question was the defense in this case," said Nissen's petition.

Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony Russo are due to go on trial next month, charged with conspiracy and violation of espionage laws in connection with the providing of other parts of the Pentagon papers—history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam—to news media a year ago.

A pretrial hearing on a series of legal motions is being conducted.

WALLACE MAKES  
SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has made "very satisfactory" progress since the operation Sunday that removed a bullet lodged in his spinal column, and his physicians have discontinued daily medical bulletins on his condition.

Doctors said Wednesday in their last daily bulletin that Wallace was suffering "less postoperative pain each day." They reported his blood pressure, pulse and temperature were normal.

Wallace sat in a chair Wednesday afternoon and today was scheduled for physical therapy in Holy Cross Hospital's Department of Physical Medicine.

Savings from space  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Improved use of information from space exploration will help save billions of dollars annually in the next 10 years, according to a space industry source.

"An accurate five-day weather forecast, for example, will provide annual savings of more than \$6 billion in agriculture, lumber, surface transportation, retail marketing and water resources management," says Clyde A. Parton of Honeywell's Government and Aeronautical Products Division.

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berg apparently lacked access previously to these volumes, which deal with peace negotiations in the period 1965 through 1968.

The defense was allowed to look at documents but was prohibited by Byrne from disclosing the contents. But the government said the alleged leaks occurred after the defense saw the documents.

"This raises a high likelihood, if not a certainty, that the source of the volumes in question was the defense in this case," said Nissen's petition.

Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony Russo are due to go on trial next month, charged with conspiracy and violation of espionage laws in connection with the providing of other parts of the Pentagon papers—history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam—to news media a year ago.

A pretrial hearing on a series of legal motions is being conducted.

WALLACE MAKES  
SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has made "very satisfactory" progress since the operation Sunday that removed a bullet lodged in his spinal column, and his physicians have discontinued daily medical bulletins on his condition.

Doctors said Wednesday in their last daily bulletin that Wallace was suffering "less postoperative pain each day." They reported his blood pressure, pulse and temperature were normal.

Wallace sat in a chair Wednesday afternoon and today was scheduled for physical therapy in Holy Cross Hospital's Department of Physical Medicine.

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THE BORN LOSER

By Art Smeem



PRISCILLA'S POP

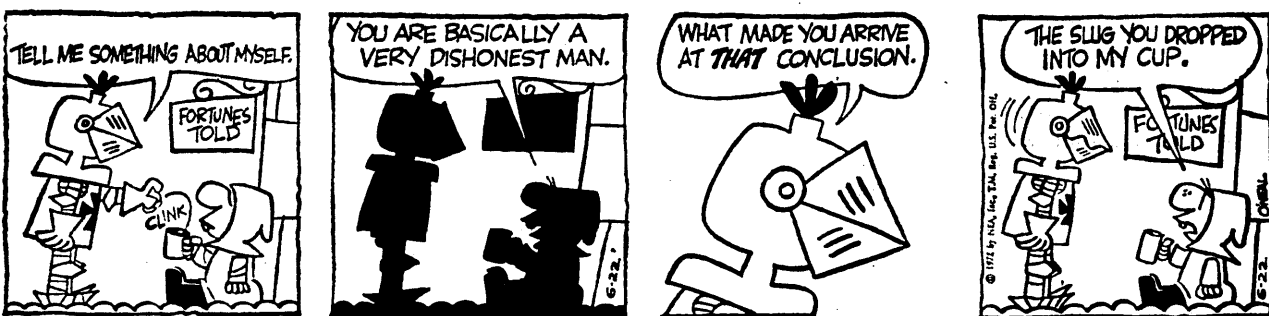
By Al Vermorel



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



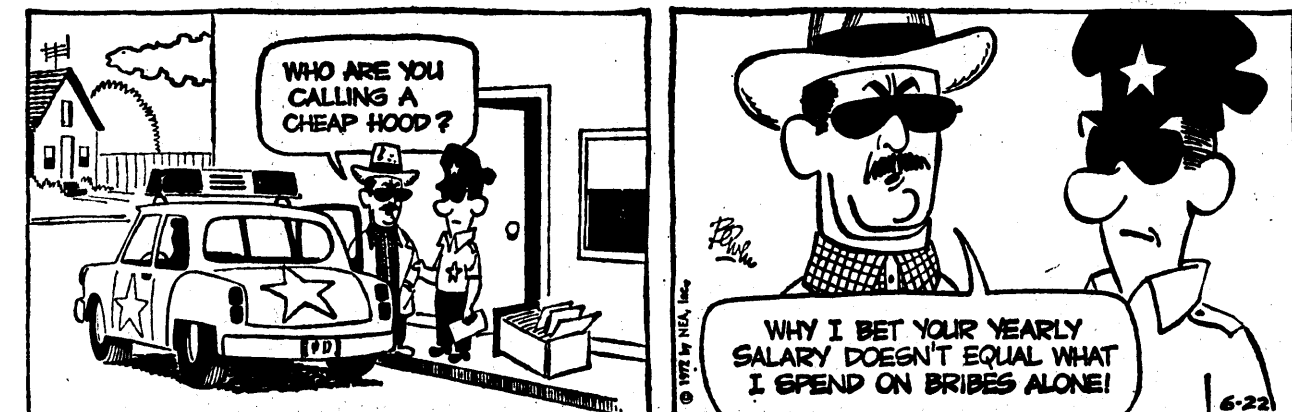
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hemlin



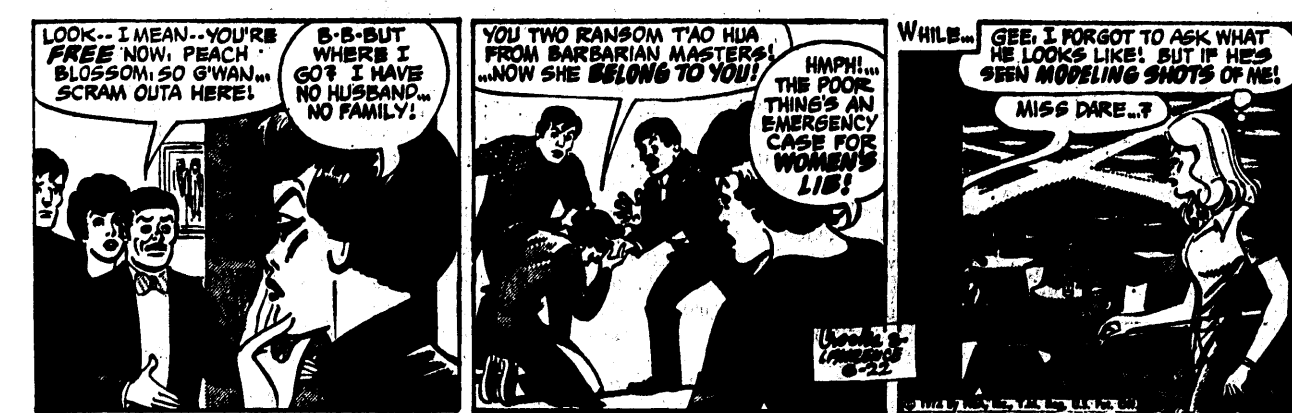
THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwab



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks and Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



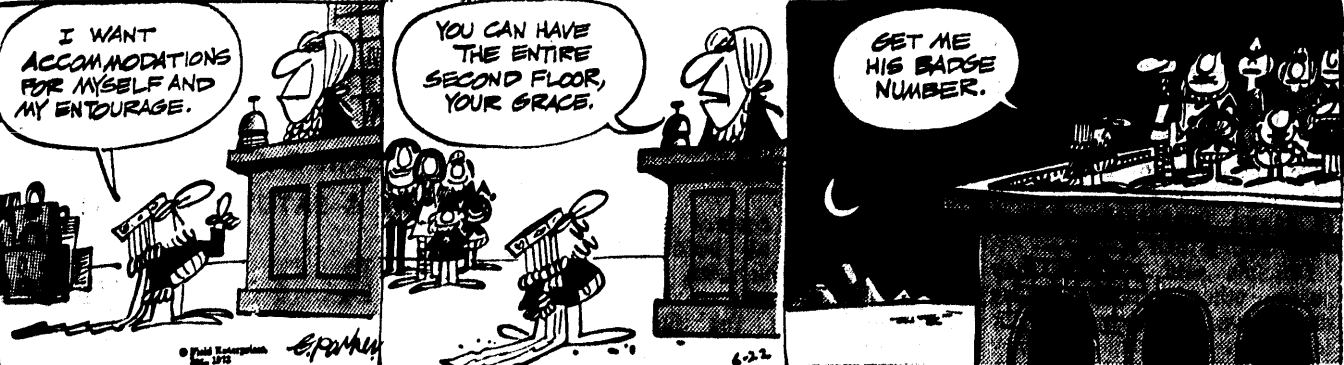
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Cani



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

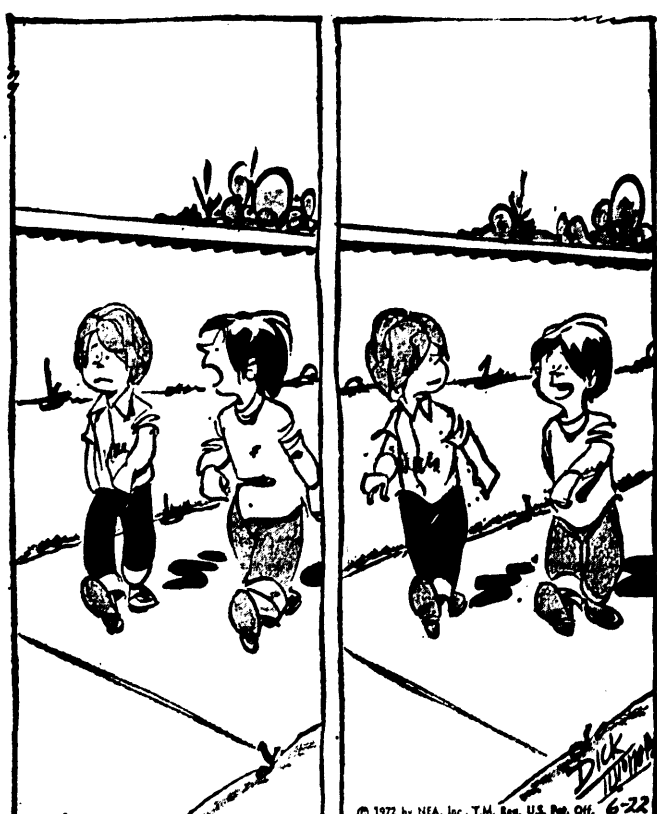


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

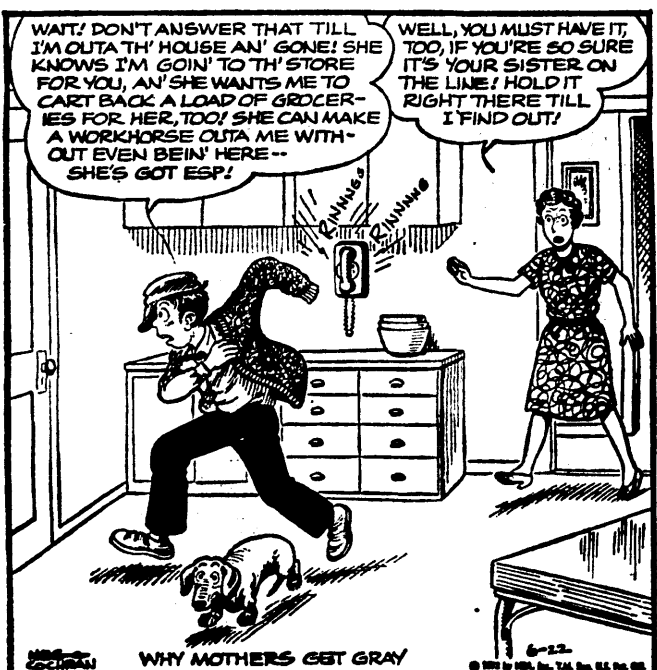


OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE





# CHECK THESE HOT SUMMER VALUES!

WALGREEN AGENCY

**Intensive Care BABY POWDER**  
By Vaseline. 9 oz.

95¢ Value **69¢**

With Coupon thru June 24, 1972

VALUE COUPON

WALGREEN AGENCY

**RIGHT GUARD**  
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant

8-Oz. Reg. \$1.69

With Coupon thru June 24, 1972

VALUE COUPON

**\$1.19**

WALGREEN AGENCY

**300 Cotton Balls**  
Curity for cosmetics, baby.

89¢ Value **49¢**

With Coupon thru June 24, 1972

VALUE COUPON

**Noxzema**  
Medicated Shave Cream

Protects your skin. Regular, menthol 11 oz.

\$1.29 Value **89¢**

**Di-Gel**  
LIQUID ANTACID

Untraps painful gas. Helps relieve upset stomach, heartburn acid indigestion. 12 oz.

\$2.10 Value **\$1.33**

WALGREEN AGENCY

**Wrigley's GUM**  
Now 7-stick pack.

10¢ Value **3 FOR 21¢**

With Coupon thru June 24, 1972

VALUE COUPON

WALGREEN AGENCY

**100 ASPIRIN**  
Worthmore, 5 gr. U.S.P.

29¢ Value **19¢**

With Coupon thru June 24, 1972

VALUE COUPON

WALGREEN AGENCY

**NO-PEST STRIP**  
Shell 4 mo. insecticide strip.

\$1.98 Value **\$1.33**

With Coupon thru June 24, 1972

VALUE COUPON

WALGREEN AGENCY

**Picnic Perfect Portable Grill**  
13" round cook area. Grid adjusts to 3 heights. Fast setup.

**\$1.69**

VALUE COUPON

**LISTERINE**  
ANTISEPTIC 14oz.

\$1.29 VALUE **89¢**

**Dial BATH SOAP**  
DEODORANT ACTION

3.5 oz. **2 FOR 29¢**

13-Oz. Helene Curtis

**Suave HAIR SPRAY**

Choice of types. 13 oz. **49¢**

**Lysol**  
DISINFECTANT

7 oz. Spray **79¢**

\$1.19 VALUE

**Fresh Feet**  
Foot Deodorant

Anti-perspirant for hot, tired feet. Keep feet dry. Walgreen 5 oz. spray.

\$1.49 Value **99¢**

**Sea Breeze**  
ANTISEPTIC

Soothing relief of burns bites, rash, winburn, sunburn. 10 oz. lotion.

\$1.19 Value **\$1.19**

**Zonite**  
LIQUID

The Antiseptic Douche. Feminine Hygiene aid relieves irritation, cleanses, deodorizes. 12 oz.

\$1.79 Value **\$1.19**

**FOSTER GRANT**  
Clip-On or Clip'n Flip SUNGLASSES

For the eyeglass wearer.

**1.49** Up to \$3.49

**100 White Paper Plates**

For parties & picnics. 9-in. dinner size.

**49¢**

**Tegrin Shampoo**  
3-Way Formula

Psoriasis medication controls scales, itch, recurrence. 2 oz. size.

Value 4.4 oz. **\$1.98**

Reg. \$3.24

**Wash'n Dri**

Regular 98¢

**Wash'n Dri**

Washes and cleans without soap, water or towel. Box of 22.

**49¢**

**5¢ Value Fruit Drops or MINTS**

Flavor choice. Luxury

**3 FOR 10¢**

**JACKSONVILLE'S Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORES**

• LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER • 846 SOUTH MAIN • EAST SIDE SQUARE

**SALE ENDS SUNDAY**

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!**

**IMPERIAL**

Full Quart **\$4.99**

COME ON OVER LET'S HAVE A PARTY

**WATERBURY**

Fifth Size **\$4.99**

**FRESHMAN**

Fifth Size **3.69**

**WALKER'S**

Fifth Size **6.59**

**JOHN'S**

FIFTH SIZE **89¢**

**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS

6-PACK CANS **\$1.15**

**BEER**

PABST NR Bottles **OLD MILWAUKEE**

(NR Bottles) **99¢**

BALANTINE CANS

BLATZ NR Bottles

STAG NR Bottles

90 PROOF GILBEYS GIN FIFTH SIZE **\$3.69**

90 Proof **CALVERT GIN**

FIFTH SIZE **\$3.69**

Imported Canadian **Mist**

1/5 SIZE **\$3.99**

**Barclays Bourbon**

FIFTH SIZE **\$3.49**

Crown Russe **Vodka**

FULL QUART **\$3.99**

MANISCHEWITZ **Wines**

FULL QUART Your Choice **\$1.29**

**CALVERT EXTRA**

1/5 SIZE **\$4.29**

IMPORTED **Windsor CANADIAN**

1/5 Size **\$3.99**

**RUM Ronrico**

FULL QUART **\$4.99**

KING GEORGE IV **SCOTCH**

Full Quart **\$4.99**

**WALKER'S**

FULL QUART **\$5.59**

**We sell Pott's Rum**

Full Quart **\$3.99**

**WALKER'S**

Fifth Size **\$4.99**







the court clerk... then this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after expiration of said period of ten (10) days.

Passed this 19th day of June, 1972, and filed in the office of the Village Clerk this 19th day of June, 1972.

(s) William H. Evans  
Village Clerk

Approved this 19th day of June, 1972.

(s) James W. Boyd  
President

Attest:  
(s) William H. Evans  
Village Clerk

VOTE: YEAS: Trustees Dues-terhaus, Cooley, Barth, Rausch, McAllister and Summers.  
NAYS: None.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
SS

COUNTY OF MORGAN )  
I, WILLIAM H. EVANS, Vil-  
lage Clerk within and for the  
Village of Meredosia, Morgan  
County, Illinois, do hereby cer-  
tify that the foregoing pages con-  
stitute a full, true, and com-  
plete copy of Ordinance No.  
S-3 of said Village, passed by  
the President and Board of  
Trustees of said Village on the  
19th day of June, 1972, and ap-  
proved on the 19th day of June,  
1972.

I do further certify that, prior  
to the execution of this certi-  
ficate by me, the said ordinance  
has been spread at length upon  
the permanent records of said  
Village, where it now appears  
and remains in Meredosia, Illi-  
nois.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I  
have hereunto set my hand and  
affixed the seal of said Village,  
this 19th day of June, 1972.

(s) William H. Evans  
Village Clerk  
(SEAL)

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF  
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL  
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY  
— IN PROBATE  
No. 72-491-P

In the Matter of )  
the Estate of )  
EDNA MAE BARBER )  
Deceased )

CLAIM NOTICE  
Notice is given of the death  
of Edna Mae Barber, of Jack-  
sonville, Illinois. Letters of of-  
fice were issued on June 13,  
1972, to The Farmers State  
Bank and Trust Company, Ad-  
ministrator, 200 West State,  
Jacksonville, Illinois whose at-  
torney is William T. Wilson,  
232 West State Street, Jack-  
sonville, Ill.

Claims may be filed within  
7 months from the date of is-  
surance of Letters of Office and  
that any claim not filed within  
that period is barred as to the  
estate which is inventoried with-  
in that period. Claims must be  
filed in the office of the Clerk  
of this Court at Second floor  
of the Courthouse, Jacksonville,  
Illinois and copies mailed or  
delivered to the executor or  
administrator and to his at-  
torney.

Dated June 14, 1972.  
(SEAL)

Joe Casey  
Clerk of the  
Circuit Court

Everybody  
lives  
someplace

And wherever you live,  
property protection is a  
mighty important insur-  
ance need.

Protection for personal  
possessions—even if you  
live in an apartment. For  
your home, if you own  
one. And for other build-  
ings, machinery and live-  
stock, if you farm.

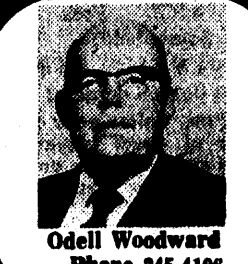
Package plans to fit  
precise needs—for Rent-  
ers, Homeowners, Farm-  
owners—are among the  
things The Country Com-  
panies do best.

The Country Com-  
panies. We're a little dif-  
ferent than most insur-  
ance people.

ACCUSED HIJACKER  
ORDERED COMMITTED  
CHICAGO (AP) — Accused  
hijacker Everett L. Holt has  
been ordered committed to a  
federal psychiatric hospital be-  
cause, a federal judge says, he  
is incompetent to stand trial  
and does not fully understand  
charges against him.

Holt, 25, of Indianapolis, was  
arrested Christmas Eve at  
O'Hare International Airport in  
connection with the attempted  
hijacking of a Northwest Orient  
Airlines jetliner en route from  
Minneapolis to Chicago.

Your  
**Country  
Companies.**  
Agent



Odell Woodward  
Phone 245-4106



**TORRENTIAL RAINS SPAWNED** by tropical storm Agnes drenched the Wash-  
ington area during the night Wednesday forcing hundreds of persons to evacu-  
ate their homes and scores of motorists to be stranded on flooded highways.  
Riggs Road bridge, over the Northwest Branch collapsed under the pressure  
of the rushing waters.  
UPI Photo

## Prisoners Fashion Brace To Ease Burn Victim's Agony

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — To ease the agony of an 8-year-old burn victim, two Folsom Prison inmates have donated their skill, time and money to fashion a super smooth neck brace which is unavailable commercially.

With it, Kearey Allison's neck skin grafts are expected to remain immobilized while healing without the painful chafing he's had with previous braces.

"I think it's great," said Kearey's father, George, of Oak-  
land. "My attitude has changed toward those guys up there. This has helped out a lot."

Allison figures that if he could have found someone to custom-make an acceptable brace it would have cost \$1,500.

"This isn't costing us any-  
thing—terrific," he added.

Kearey was burned badly about the neck, face and back in a camping accident two years ago, and underwent skin grafts.

To heal properly, the grafts must be immobile, but braces available on the market were irritating to Kearey. One brace after another failed. Kearey's story eventually got into the newspapers and was spotted by a Folsom Prison crafts clerk.

The problem came into the hands of convicts Donald Baxter, 50, and Morgan Leach, 52. Leach had a background in physiotherapy and Baxter a talent for art and designing. The result was an all-leather brace faced with soft deerskin to go next to the grafts. Kearey will get it later this week.

All the work was done with the approval of prison author-  
ities and cooperation of the Al-  
lisons, who had a plaster cast made of Kearey's neck and sent it to Folsom. The inmates paid for brace materials, which cost a little under \$100.

The prisoner declined to give further information on Baxter and Leach.

## DERMATOLOGIST WARNS AGAINST AFRO HAIRSTYLE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A dermatologist has warned blacks that the popular Afro hairstyle can cause scalp in-  
fection, hair breakage and even premature baldness if the hair is "insulted" frequently to achieve the Afro look.

But Dr. Algine C. Brown of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., was careful in a news con-  
ference Wednesday not to say blacks shouldn't wear the bushy hairstyles that became popular in the 1960s.

Brown presented a paper before the American Medical As-  
sociation meeting here in which he and colleagues, including Emory's coordinator of black studies, reported results of studying Afros and the derma-  
tological problems they pro-  
duce.

"What we're doing is calling attention to the problem," Brown said. "There is a prob-  
lem, but there are ways to overcome it."

Excessive hair breakage is the main problem, he said, caused by use of harsh chem-  
ical straighteners, hot combs and petroleum based cosmet-  
ics—all used to make the hair stand out.

But these "insults," he said, if used daily over the period of several years can cause in-  
fection in the hair follicles—the area where each strand of hair grows from the skin.

At worst, the breakage and infection is accompanied by permanent, premature hair loss.

The physician, who is white, said he and his colleagues have seen about 25 cases of such pre-  
mature baldness in the last two years.

To avoid the possibility of problems with Afros, Brown said, wearers should avoid us-  
ing Afro picks—special combs—or "teasing" to make the hair stand out. Harsh chemicals such as straighteners and pet-  
roleum base dressings also are discouraged, along with heated combs.

"We suggest wearing the hair in its true natural style—the way it grows," he said.

He recommended shampooing two or three times weekly fol-  
lowed by combing out and a light dressing to add a sheen if desired.

## DRAFTEES HAVE OPTION OF JOINING NATIONAL GUARD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an attempt to fill the depleted ranks of the National Guard and reserves, the Selective Service System announced yesterday that for the first time Army draftees have the option of joining the standby services.

Draftees who accept service in the Guard or reserves need spend as little as four months on active duty. The Army draftee tour is two years. Those choosing the new option will have a military obligation of six years.

The new regulations go into effect July 1.

More than a year ago, the Guard and reserves had waiting lists of well over 100,000 men. As draft age men tried to get into standby units before they received draft notices that might send them to Vietnam.

But in the past year the draft has fallen to its lowest level since before the Korean War, removing the chief inducement men had to join the Guard and reserves.

Waiting lists have disap-  
peared entirely. The Guard and reserves, which have an authorized strength of 1 million, are about 60,000 men short and continuing to slip. Officials have seen the manpower problem as a threat to their plans to eliminate the draft by June 30, 1973.

The regulations announced today allow a man up to 20 days after the date on his induction notice to find a Guard or reserve unit which will accept him for a six-year enlistment. However, he would have to spend only four to 15 months of that on active duty. The rest of the time he would have to attend weekly drills and put in two weeks active duty training each year.

## INSIDE NEXT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Loca- tion filming on "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" in Houston, Tex., completed with stars Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset returning to Burbank Studios to complete interior filming.

## THE HARP IS THE OLDEST OF THE STRINGED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

## WEARING A .38 CALIBER REVOLVER in her waist and a hood to conceal her identity, an undercover narcotics agent testifies before the House Crime Committee Wednesday. The panel is looking into the problem of drugs in schools.

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# South Africa Unveils Luxury Railroad Liner

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents of handicapped children have asked state education officials for stricter regulation of special education programs.

In the second of three hear-  
ings on proposed rules revisions for the special education pro-  
grams, parents testified in fa-  
vor of stringent standards to  
regulate the number of children  
in each class and the types of  
classes for each kind of handi-  
cap.

But most administrators who  
testified Wednesday expressed a  
desire for flexible rules, ac-  
cording to a spokesman for the  
office of Michael Bakalis, state  
superintendent of public in-  
struction. The administrators  
felt that local school officials  
are best able to regulate special  
education programs to ac-  
count for the problems in their  
regions.

The officials heard testimony  
from more than 50 school ad-  
ministrators, special education  
teachers and parents. The rule  
changes, which will replace  
regulations drawn up in 1964,  
were proposed by state educa-  
tion officials and a citizens' ad-  
visory group.

A third meeting will be held  
Friday in Springfield. State of-  
ficials will rewrite the revisions  
taking public testimony into ac-  
count and submit the final plan  
to Bakalis for approval.

Fred Rozum, assistant state  
superintendent for the Depart-  
ment of Exceptional Children,  
said the proposed revisions  
"try to recognize that in a state  
like Illinois, you have a re-  
markable difference between  
the situation downstate and the  
suburban area around Chi-  
cago."

The new trains, identically  
fitted out, provide even greater  
luxury:

—Suites with separate loun-  
ges, bedrooms and bathrooms,  
and equipped with a refrigera-  
tor and wine rack.

—Complete air conditioning  
with individual controls and  
electrically operated venetian

blinds sealed between windows.

—Piped radio programs from  
the FM network of the South  
African Broadcasting Corp.

—A sumptuous dining car and  
a lounge car complete with a  
cocktail bar.

—All the coaches are carpet-  
ed from wall to wall, with the  
window glass heat-reflecting  
and tinted to soften the harsh  
African sun. Hot, cold and iced  
water is on tap in every  
compartment.

The new Blue Train is made  
up of 16 coaches—a baggage  
car, power car, seven standard  
class coaches, two semi-luxury

cars and one luxury class  
coach, another power car,  
kitchen car, dining car and  
lounge-bar car.

The power car, fitted with  
two diesel generators, supplies  
electricity for air conditioning,  
portion of the cooking (the rest  
is gas operated) and other  
facilities. Its capacity is enough  
for a township of more than  
1,000 persons.

Apartheid Remains  
Each train has accommoda-  
tion for 108 passengers—but  
only five of these spaces are  
reserved for non-whites.

The "Blue Train" rides on  
airsprung bodies and engineers  
boast the noise level is less  
than found in any city office. It  
goes into regular service Sept.  
4, 1972 and thus far, the  
railways have refused to  
release its full technical details.

Trials have been held how-  
ever to determine the speed at  
which the train can operate  
safely. Because of the narrow  
three foot six inch gauge  
throughout South Africa, trains  
are restricted to a speed limit  
of below 65 mph. The "Blue  
Train" is reported to be able to  
top this but it poses the  
question of whether passengers  
want the trip shortened, by  
possibly two hours.

At present, lunch, dinner and  
breakfast are served on the 980-  
mile run between Johannesburg  
and Cape Town as the train  
meanders through magnificent  
mountain scenery.

Also still a secret is the fare  
for the new train. At present, it  
costs 58 rand (about \$77) for a  
round trip by rail on existing  
trains compared with an  
airfare of 94 rand (\$125).

## VFW Auxiliary Meets In June At Post Home

The VFW Auxiliary to Post  
1379 held its regular meeting  
on June 14 at the Post Home.  
Pro tem officers were secre-  
tary, Colleen Buss; conductress,  
Eleanor Hayes and trustee,  
Janette Winner.

President Adeline Warmoth  
opened the meeting and chap-  
lain Lottie Bradshaw offered  
the opening prayer. President  
Warmoth led the group in the  
pledge to the flag. The secre-  
tary read the minutes of the  
previous meeting and all com-  
munications.

The president presented  
Frances Barger with a 40 year  
membership pin.

A thank you card was read  
from the John Ross family.

Treasurer Marjorie Hull read  
her report and the chaplain of-  
fered closing prayer.

Eva Lee Wright's name was  
called for the attendance prize  
but she was absent.

Door prizes were awarded to  
Frances Coultas and Margaret  
Hayden.

After the meeting, refresh-  
ments were enjoyed by both  
Auxiliary and Post members  
with Adeline Warmoth and Mar-  
garet Gillham serving as host-  
esses.

The next meeting will be  
Wednesday, July 12 at 8 p.m.  
at the Post Home.

## H. K. Grubaugh Dies In Pike; Rites Saturday

GRIGGSVILLE — Harold K.  
Grubaugh, 47, of Chambers-  
burg, route one, was pro-  
nounced dead on arrival at Illi-  
nois hospital in Pittsfield shortly  
after midnight Wednesday.

He was born Dec. 18, 1924  
at Buda, son of Ernest F. and  
Gladys C. Grubaugh. He mar-  
ried the former Judith Ann Huot  
in Rock Island Dec. 20, 1960.

Survivors include his wife,  
Judith; his mother, Mrs. Gladys  
Van Buskirk of Pittsfield; two  
sisters, Mrs. Lucille Loyke of  
Aurora, Mrs. Ida Vomache of  
Atwater, Ohio; one half-sister,  
Mrs. Gladys Trout of Pitts-  
field; five step-sisters, Mrs.  
Ethel Atchley of Hannibal, Mo.,  
Mrs. Sophia Grieses and Mrs.  
Della Lothridge, both of Griggs-  
ville, Mrs. Hattie Williams of  
Pittsfield, Mrs. Margaret Smith  
of White Hall, Wis.; and two  
step-brothers, William Van Bus-  
kirk of Aurora and Richard Van  
Buskirk of Brownsville, Texas.

There are 39 nieces and  
nephews and 20 great-nieces  
and nephews.

Funeral services will be at  
3 p.m. Saturday at the Skinner  
Funeral Home here with burial  
to be in Zion Lutheran ceme-  
tery at Perry.

Friends may call after 2 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday until time  
of services at the funeral home.

## Huppe fiancée feted at shower in Lashmet home

A bridal shower was held re-  
cently at the home of Mrs.  
Ronald Lashmet, 200 Cedar,  
honoring Miss Carole Sue  
Walters of Burlington, Colorado,  
who will become the bride of  
Henry Huppe of Arenzville on  
July 22.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ronald  
Lashmet, Mrs. Carl Becker and  
Mrs. David Thompson. App-  
ropriate games were enjoyed  
and prizes were awarded.

The bride-to-be opened her  
gifts from a table which was  
decorated with a miniature  
white net and satin ribbon un-  
derneath with an arch for a bride  
doll. Flowers were white lilies,  
delphiniums and roses. Refresh-  
ments of cake, ice cream, nuts,  
mints and punch were served.

Guests present were Mrs.  
Edward Carls, Mrs. Homer  
Fricke, Mrs. John Musch, Mrs.  
Charles Musch, Mrs. Robert  
Schone, Christie and Denise  
Schone, Miss Darlene Huppe,  
Mrs. Arthur Huppe, Mrs. David  
Carls, Miss Lois Krohe, Mrs.  
William Huppe, Debra Lashmet,  
Cindy Becker, Joni Thompson,  
Peggy Thompson, the guest of  
honor and the hostesses.

Sending gifts but unable to  
attend were Mrs. Robert Krohe,  
Miss Karen Krohe, Mrs. Milton  
Carls and Mrs. Wayne Schone.

## THE FIRST KITES APPEARED in the Orient about 2,500 years ago, says National Geographic.

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## Crab, Asparagus Benedict

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
BRIDGE LUNCHEON  
Crab and Asparagus Benedict  
Salad Bowl  
Brownsies  
CRAB AND ASPARAGUS  
BENEDICT  
2 cans (each 7½ ounces)  
crabmeat  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 can (15 ounces) extra-long  
green asparagus spears

6 baked patty shells  
1½ cups Hollandaise sauce  
Paprika  
Saute crabmeat in butter.  
Heat asparagus. Place a patty  
shell on each plate; stuff with  
crabmeat; arrange several  
drained asparagus spears on  
each side of patty shell; top lib-  
erally with Hollandaise;  
sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6  
servings.

BEARDSTOWN — A sister  
and brother who were valedic-  
torians of their Beardstown  
High School classes have high  
honors in college and received  
degrees in recent graduation  
exercises.  
They are Miss Karen and  
Mark Reither, children of Mr.  
and Mrs. Clarence J. Reither.  
Karen graduated summa cum  
laude with a BA in education  
May 25 from Concordia Teach-  
ers College at River Forest,  
and has a contract to teach at  
Trinity High School, River For-

est. She won the V.P.S. com-  
pany's four year scholarship as  
a child of a company employee  
in addition to other honors and  
following her college graduation  
was offered a fellowship at Mar-  
quette University. During her  
final year at Concordia her ex-  
tra curricular activities includ-  
ed serving as editor of the col-  
lege literary journal MOTIF.  
Mark was graduated with an  
associate arts degree cum laude  
at Concordia Lutheran Junior  
College, Ann Arbor, Michigan.  
He will enter liberal arts college  
of the University of Illinois in  
Champaign. While in college he

PITTSFIELD ROTARIANS  
PLAN LADIES NIGHT  
PITTSFIELD — Pittsfield Ro-  
tarians are planning a ladies  
night for July 1st to be held at  
the Milo Barton home. Festi-  
vities are being arranged by Milo  
Barton, Dick Alspaugh, Dawson  
Dean and Lloyd Yaeger.  
Combine maple-flavored syr-  
up and lemon juice and use as  
a baste when you are baking  
apples. Stuff the core cavities  
of the apples with raisins and  
nuts.

## County Police Plan

VIRGINIA — The Cass Coun-  
ty Board held its June meeting  
recently at the court house.  
Chairman Patterson conducted  
the meeting.  
Permits will be issued to the  
Illinois Bell Telephone company  
and the Cass County Telephone  
Company to install their under-  
ground cables.  
Bob Riter, auditor, stated that  
the accounts were in order.  
The board adopted a resolu-  
tion establishing a county pay-  
roll and officer's emergency  
fund. The payroll fund will be  
used to meet payrolls in the  
county offices while the emer-  
gency fund will be used to pay  
bills, such as collect freight  
bills, without waiting for the  
board to approve the bill. This  
is to go into effect immediately.  
Finance Committee Chairman  
Morrison reported that an esti-  
mate for next year's budget  
has been sent to all offices and  
should be filled out and returned

from the general fund to the  
Rabies Control fund.  
The salary of the Board of  
Review will remain the same  
at \$25 a day, plus ten cents a  
mile for travel. The appoint-  
ment of Woods Crum as chair-  
man of the Board of Review  
was approved.  
The reappointment of two  
members of the Cass County  
Welfare Services Committee  
was approved, Marie Peck of  
Arenville and Roy Roberts of  
Beardstown. A new member  
was appointed from Ashland,  
the Rev. Audy Burklow of the  
Baptist church.  
The matter of a County Wide  
Police Plan was again brought  
to the board. The board voted  
8 to 2 on a resolution to  
send an application to the Illi-  
nois Law Enforcement Commis-  
sion to assist Cass County with  
funds for a county wide police  
department.  
Capt. Wilbur Stafford of the  
Jacksonville City Police Dept.  
addressed the board. Under the  
plan, the sheriff, who will still  
be elected, will appoint an un-  
der-sheriff, and a secretary.  
A police board will be set up  
to appoint a merit board, which  
will hire, fire, promote and han-  
dle discipline. On the force will  
be a captain, lieutenant, ser-  
geant, 13 officers, a juvenile  
officer, chief jailer and three  
assistants.  
Total cost for the first year  
will be \$300,000 with the ILEC  
sharing 75 percent of the cost.  
There will be no cost to the  
communities of the county for  
the first year; the county's cost  
will be between \$50,000 and  
\$60,000 for a savings of between  
\$20,000 to \$30,000. Each town  
will forfeit its police cars, radio  
equipment, etc. Capt. Stafford  
outlined a three year program  
to be signed for one year at a  
time. If at the end of one year  
a town is not satisfied, it need  
not renew the contract. The  
plan was drawn up with the  
smaller towns in mind and to  
their advantage.  
The next meeting will be July  
10 at 7 p.m.

# CARPS Super Stores

## Super Summer Savings

Carp's Discount Prices Are Hotter Than The Weather

SALE DAYS THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

Only a few  
of the  
hundreds  
of items  
now on  
Sale...



"HUFFY" BOYS AND GIRLS  
20" DRAGSTER BIKE

**36<sup>76</sup>**

Big Deluxe 20" Cheater Slick

HUFFY



"Huffy" Men's 10 Speed  
Lightweight Bikes

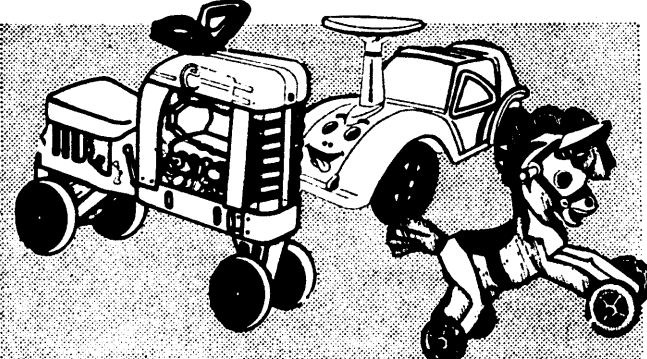
**64<sup>88</sup>**

Our reg. low  
price \$69.88

- 10 Speed derailleur with handy shift levers
- Dual Calyzer handbrakes
- Diamond frame in Hot Canary. Save now.

BOYS'  
NEW HUFFY 3-SPEED  
LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE

**46.76**



Ride 'em...  
tractor, Skit Skat car  
and Horse

Your  
Choice

**248**

3½ H.P. 22" SELF PROPELLED

Slip proof front wheel  
chain drive. Wind tunnel  
deck. Fingertip height  
adjustors. Side and rear  
deck safety shields.

**69<sup>82</sup>**

1 "OFF"  
Insect Repellent  
7 oz. **84<sup>c</sup>**

BRIGGS & STRATTON  
22" 3½ H.P. MOWER

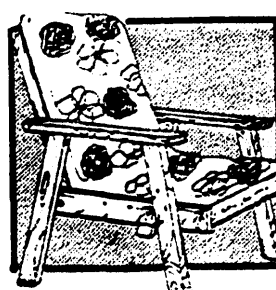
Wind tunnel deck - Easy  
spin starter - Fingertip  
height adjuster - Fold away  
handle.

Grass  
Catcher  
69<sup>c</sup>

**49<sup>88</sup>**

REG.  
62.88

SAVE 13.00



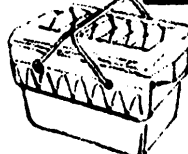
REDWOOD  
CLUB CHAIR

REG.  
\$24.88

**15<sup>88</sup>**

Genuine Calif. redwood,  
tufted floral cushion.

BIG  
50 QT.  
DELUXE  
CHEST



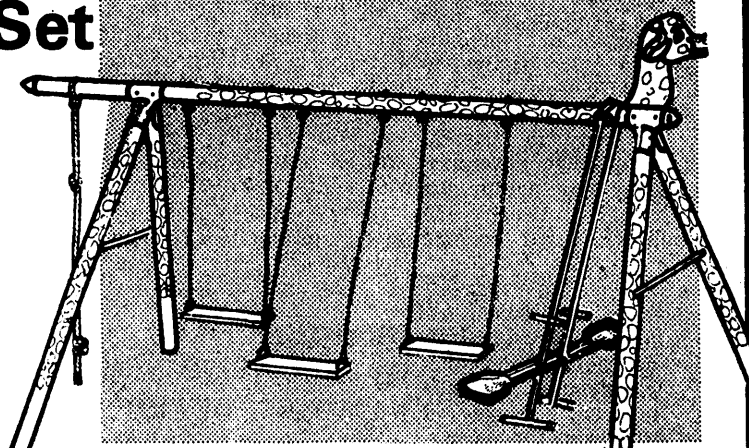
**287**

30 QT. COOLER... 97<sup>c</sup>  
14 QT. COOLER... 77<sup>c</sup>

Giraffe Gym Set

**26<sup>66</sup>**

- Backyard play center  
with giraffe
- 3 swings and 2 pass-  
enger slide ride
- Heavy duty climbing  
rope
- Decor in yellow and  
orange. Save Now!

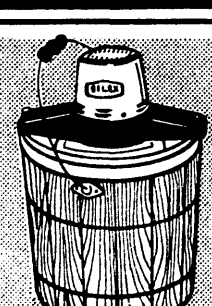


Super Savings For Outdoor Fun...



Proctor-Silex  
4 qt. hand  
Ice Cream  
Freezer  
**6<sup>91</sup>**

Proctor-Silex quality for  
perfect hand made ice  
cream. Buy now.

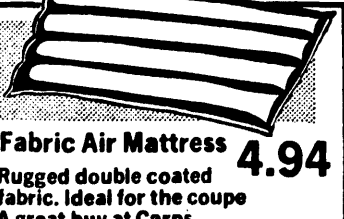


Proctor-Silex  
4 qt. Wood  
DeLuxe  
Electric Freezer  
**14<sup>87</sup>**

4-qt. oak-stained wood  
finish. Makes delicious ice  
cream. Chrome motor  
cover.



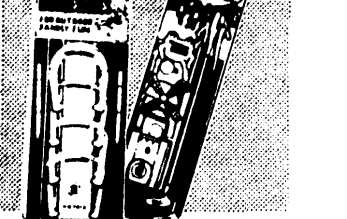
Deluxe Fabric Air Mattress  
• 32" x 78" size  
• with pillow  
• Double coated fabric  
**6.94**



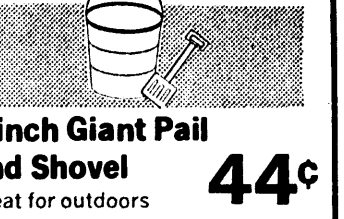
Fabric Air Mattress  
Rugged double coated  
fabric. Ideal for the coupe  
A great buy at Carps.  
**4.94**



Stars'n Stripes  
Air Mattress  
27" x 72" Separate leakproof  
valves for body and pillow.  
**1.18**



Full Size Heavyweight  
Horseshoe Set  
Mini Golf Set  
your choice  
**1<sup>22</sup>** each



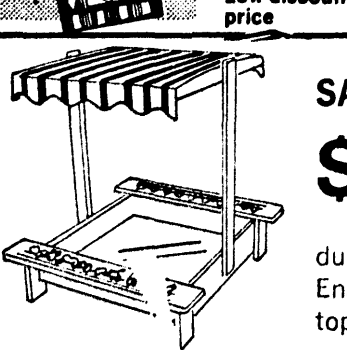
9-inch Giant Pail  
and Shovel  
Great for outdoors  
**44<sup>c</sup>**



4 Player  
Croquet  
Set  
Low discount  
price  
**1<sup>77</sup>**



Pitch and  
Catch  
**242**



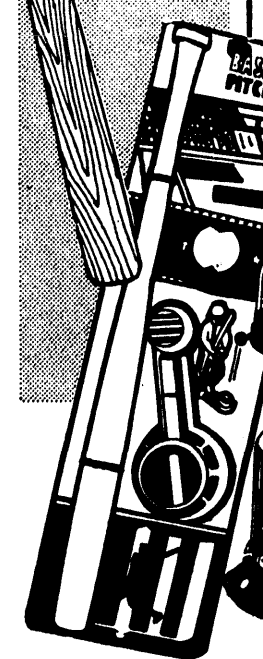
Reg. \$10.88  
SAND BOX  
**\$8<sup>88</sup>**  
Big 36" x 38"  
Size  
durable non-toxic  
Enamel finish. Sturdy,  
top quality construction.



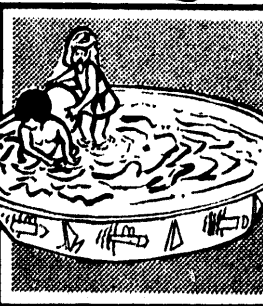
Shell  
No Pest  
Strip  
**148**

Summer fun Toy Sale

your  
choice **77<sup>c</sup>** each

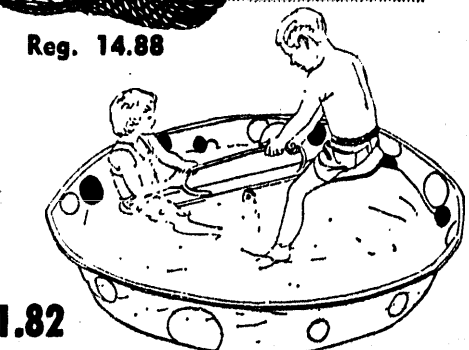


Butterfly and fish net • Bug Zoo  
Bat-or-up • Funnel Face Pail  
Helmet, Ball & Bat • Horse Set  
Jr. Cro-K-Set • Geo-Wac (flip  
n' catch or shoot n' catch)



Big 60 inch  
Round Pool  
**347**  
• Sturdy construction  
• Bright colors  
• Save now!

Sea-  
Saw  
Splash  
6-Foot  
Oval  
Wading  
Pool  
**\$11.82**



"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore  
played thou the queen of spades,  
Romeo?" asked Juliet. Juliet  
wasn't much of a bridge player,  
but she was a good kibitzer and  
did not ask her question until  
after Romeo and Mercutio had  
set Tybalt a trick at his three  
no-trump contract.

Romeo had made his normal  
opening lead of the heart queen.  
Tybalt let it hold but won the  
second heart. Then he led his  
three of spades and Romeo had  
gone up with the queen. Tybalt  
had taken dummy's ace; returned  
to his hand with a diamond;  
led a second spade and played  
dummy's jack.

Mercutio scored the second  
spade trick for the defense and  
led his last heart. Eventually  
Romeo had taken the last two  
tricks with the ace of clubs and  
his last heart.

In case any readers feel the  
same way about that second  
hand high play as Juliet did,  
it really couldn't lose.

If South held the king of  
spades, Romeo's queen was as  
dead as Romeo himself was  
at the end of the last act of the  
Shakespeare tragedy.

The way the cards actually  
lay, if Romeo had played a low  
spade dummy would have finessed  
dummy's eight. This is the  
best play with the actual spade  
combination since it will lose  
only one spade trick any time  
West's original holding includes  
the 10 of spades and at least  
one of the higher honors.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣  
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠ KJ54 ♥ K8763 ♦ 5 ♣ Q107  
What do you do now?  
A—Pass, unless your partner  
is one of those players who  
plays a reverse bid as unlimited  
in strength. In that case, bid  
four clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding two dia-  
monds, your partner has raised  
you to two hearts. What do you  
do now?  
Answer tomorrow



QUALITY COMES FIRST THEN OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

W. MORTON RD.-OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.-SUN NOON to 6 P.M.





All classified ads in the Journal are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

**RATES:** 1 day 3 days 6 days  
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70  
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

#### X-Special Notices

**STOP SMOKING** - Nail biting and other bad habits - pleasantly and without effort. Phone 245-9973 for appointment. H.L. Hester, Hypnotist, 5-26-1 mo-X

#### \$50 CASH

To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkins' Vanilla or 84 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 6-16-2 mo-X

**ENTERTAINMENT** for your Clubs, Burgues, Parties, Shows and Dances, featuring Magic - Comedy - Music - Hypnosis - Mind Reading and Great Fun. Phone 245-9973 - H.L. Hester, Hypnotist, Magician - presents "The Penny Arcade." 5-26-1 mo-X

**BACK YARD SALE** - Saturday 8-12, 752 South Church. Ladies clothes 10-14, plus miscellaneous, nothing over 50 cents. 6-22-21-X

**YARD SALE** - June 23, 24, 25, 10-5, Lot 13, Pleasant View Trailer Court. 5 families - Adults, children and baby clothes, homemade crafts, miscellaneous. 6-22-21-X

**GOING OUT** of business sale - Everything goes - our loss - your gain. Women's and children's shoes, values to \$19.95, \$3 pair, 2 pair \$5. M & J Sales, Murrayville, open Friday nights 6-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 6-22-21-X

#### CONSIGNMENT SHOP

200 East Greenwood, second block East off of South Main, hours 10-4:30, Monday thru Saturday, phone 245-4722. For Sale - old quilting frames, iron tea kettle, old jugs, Duncan Phyfe dining table and chairs, Oak library table, buffets, handcraft, silver, lots of miscellaneous. Come - browse. 6-22-21-X

#### DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

June 22 - Chicken Fry. Litter-berry Baptist church. Advance tickets only. Call 886-2231 or 245-2446.  
June 24 - Rummage sale back of jail.  
June 24 - Public Auction 310 W. Beecher, 9 a.m. Furniture, antiques. Est. Abner H. King, deceased. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.  
June 24 - Dance Bluffs American Legion. New Country Band.  
June 24 - Public Auction, Household and antiques. 1 p.m. at 125 East Jefferson, Winchester. Ron Gilman, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.  
June 25 - Antique Auction (furniture, glassware, collectors items) 11:00 a.m. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf and Sons Auctioneers.  
June 25 - Wallbaum Reunion, Church of the Visitation Basement, Alexander.  
JULY 8 & 9 - Large two-day Antique Auction (Personal & family collection of Mildred Monckton, Quincy, Ill.) Sat., 10:00 a.m. & Sun., 11:00 a.m. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf and Sons Auctioneers.  
July 8 - Antiques, Household items, Ponies and Pony equipment 1 p.m., 859 Grove St., Jacksonville. Wyman and Martha Sooy, owners. Wm. McCurley and Son, aucts.  
July 15 - Auction Sale of City Residence and Personal Property, 1075 South Diamond St., Jacksonville, Ill. 1 p.m. Personal and Property and 2 p.m. Residence will sell. W. G. White, owner; A. Middendorf and Sons, auctioneers; Thomson and Thomson, attorneys.  
July 20 - Burgo-Bake Sale at Lynnville Christian Church. Cliff Allan, soupmaker.  
July 25 - Round and Square Dance "The Country Contenders" sponsored by Woodson Community Men's Club.  
Aug. 12 - Murrayville American Legion and Fire Department picnic. Burgo, games, music.

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Luckinbill Signs HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Laurence Luckinbill signed for a principal role in "A Meeting By the River," a new Christopher Isherwood-Don Bachardy play.

#### X-Special Notices

**GARAGE SALE** - June 23, 24, 8-10 families. Pink house on highway - Murrayville. Clothing, toys, furniture, antiques, bottles, air conditioner, miscellaneous. 6-21-21-X

**YARD SALE** - Friday, June 23, 8-4, 14 Somerset Dr. (Highland Heights) - Clothing, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. 6-21-21-X

**GARAGE SALE** - Thursday, June 22, Friday June 23, Furniture, refrigerator, fan, clothing - children and adult, windows, exercise bike, jewelry, miscellaneous items. Rain or shine. 519 So. Kosciusko, Jacksonville. 6-21-21-X

**GARAGE SALE** - Saturday, June 24, 9-5, 528 Rosedale. Clothing, miscellaneous. 6-21-21-X

**GARAGE SALE** - 10 Merrygrove Drive, Friday. Dishwasher, lawnmower, miscellaneous. Phone 245-9793. 6-21-21-X

**NIGHT CRAWLERS** - 40 cents dozen, for sale. 1212 Hackett, also Shad and Red Wiggles. 6-19-21-X

**GARAGE SALE** - 916 S. Clay, June 23-24, Antiques, furniture, window fans, Go Kart, toys, Household items, Good Clothes. 6-21-21-X

**REDUCE** with Redoose, 98 cents. Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 6-9-3 mo-X

**VANITER'S ANTIQUES** - Commercial Street, Woodson. Also used furniture and miscellaneous. Phone 673-3411. 6-5-1 mo-X

**IT CAN be true** - Own your own home - \$200. down. Call 245-5823. 6-13-21-X

**WATER HAULING** - 1000 gallon tank. Hawk's Water Service, 1612 Mound. Phone 243-2605. 6-2-1 mo-X

**INCOME TAX** and Bookkeeping Service - G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 6-5-21-X

**SEPTIC TANK** - Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 6-18-21-X

**WE SHARPEN** Pinking Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 602 West College, phone 245-6950. 6-2-1 mo-X

**FOR PROMPT** removal of dead and disabled livestock - phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 6-5-1 mo-X

**C. H. BAPTIST** - Plumbing and Heating - 24-hour service - Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 5-26-1 mo-X

**DON'S GULF SERVICE** - Morton & Church. Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 6-2-21-X

**Alcoholic's Anonymous** - A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 6-18-21-X

**MOTHER GOOSE** - DAY CARE - 2 1/2 acre playground. 812 West Railroad. 245-8893. Margaret Hartle or Floy Lowe. 6-18-1 mo-X

**ROYALE RUG & Furniture** - Cleaning in our shop or in your home - serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding. Insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner - Ronald Greenwood, Shop location - 742 N. Clay. 6-6-21-X

**SEPTIC TANKS** cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-8871. 5-25-1 mo-X

**HOME** for elderly ladies - Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 6-6-21-X

**SEPTIC TANKS** - Cleaned - Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 6-1-21-X

#### DOZING

Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-8046. 6-10-21-X

#### TREE REMOVAL

Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 6-11-21-X

#### Swimming Instruction

Free with YMCA membership - Youth, \$10 summer or \$20, 12 months; Adults \$25 summer or \$55, 12 months; Family \$40 summer or \$96, 12 months; also includes gym and pool programs 6 days a week. Join now. 6-15-2 mo-X

**FOR RENT** - Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 6-1-21-X

**FOR RENT** - Tow bars, A-carts, ladders, rollaway beds, rug shampooers, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, sanders, snack sets, coffee urns, punch bowls, wheelchairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 6-19-12-X

**K. & H. Tree Service** - LICENSED AND INSURED - Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 - 243-2800. 6-1-21-X

**Furniture Stripping** - And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 6-3-21-X

**ELECTROLUX CLEANER** - Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 6-6-21-X

**TIRE OF WAITING?** Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College, 243-4781. 5-24-21-X

**AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP** - Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 6-18-1 mo-X

**AUTO AIR CONDITIONING** - Sales & Service - Wheel Alignment & Balancing - General Repair - MAC'S AUTO SERVICE - Lynnville - 243-2066. 6-3-1 mo-X

**NIGHT CRAWLERS** - 40 cents a dozen. Hours 4 p.m.-8 p.m. only. 1857 Plum St. 6-18-12-X

**CAR WASH** - Faith Tabernacle Youth Group sponsoring car wash, Saturday, June 24, Church Parking Lot, 573 Sandusky. Wash and vacuum \$1.50. Proceeds go to buy a bus. 6-21-21-X

**Foreign Car Repair** - All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-9129, 1800 So. Main. 6-9-21-X

**LARRY'S Service Center** - Service for all makes of auto radios, 8 track and cassette tape players. 243-4107, 1124 West Walnut, Lot 53E. 5-31-1 mo-X

**EXPERIENCED LICENSED** Day Care, large carpeted playroom, all age. South Jacksonville. 245-8527. 6-13-1 mo-X

**PIANO TUNING** - and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 5-28-21-X

**SPRAYING** - Trees, Shrubs, Turf - Licensed & Bonded - Pesticide Applicator - John E. Hembrough - 245-6227. 6-9-21-X

**A-Wanted** - WEED MOWING - By the month or lot. Bill McCurley and Daughters, 245-7701. 6-5-1 mo-X

**WINDOW CLEANING** - Professional. Phone 245-4240. 6-17-21-X

**ALTERATION SHOP** - Tony's Custom Tailors - 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253, 1052 West Lafayette. 5-20-21-X

**Electrical Service** - Building - Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN. 5-28-21-X

**WANTED** - Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 6-16-1 mo-X

**GENERAL CONTRACTING** - Roofing, Heating, Gutters, aluminum siding and storm windows, doors - general small jobs as well. Call Walter Vincent at 245-4264. Free estimate. 5-23-1 mo-X

**BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting.** Call Loezall Allen, 245-9800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 6-12-21-X

#### ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins. 245-4916. 6-15-1 mo-X

**WANTED** - Babysitting by licensed sitter. 245-0558. 6-4-1 mo-X

**NEED MONEY?** - Quick cash for antiques - Dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, hats, pins, stickpins, coins - 245-5251. 6-11-21-X

**General Contractor** - Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 6-11-1 mo-X

**WANTED** - Upholstery work. Call White Hall 374-2701 after 5 p.m. 6-20-1 mo-X

**NOW accepting Beginner and Primary piano students.** Call 245-9910. 6-21-21-X

**WANTED** - Gentleman on Social Security to share apartment with another gentleman. Phone 245-7571. 6-22-21-X

**CARPENTER** and contractor work - Free estimate. Elmer Brooks, 525 Henry St., phone 245-7336. 6-22-21-X

**WANTED To Buy** - 3 or 4 bedroom modern home, 2 baths, air, full basement, garage, West side - Jacksonville. 452-7533. 6-22-21-X

**GENERAL CONTRACTING** - Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, guttering. No job too small. R. Birdsong and R. Edwards, 243-3627. 5-26-21-X

**WANTED** - Yard work. Butch Wood. Discing and grading. Phone 245-2077. 6-18-21-X

**PAINTING** interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2201. 5-27-21-X

**UPHOLSTERING & Repairing** - The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 6-6-21-X

**WANTED TO BUY** - FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - APPLIANCES - Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 6-6-21-X

**YARD MOWING** - By job or month. Phone 245-4240. 6-15-1 mo-X

**ALTERATION SHOP** - 207 North Sandy - Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 6-7-1 mo-X

**WANTED** - To rent - 2 bedroom house or trailer. Small family. Reasonable. Phone 245-8378, 243-5210. 5-23-21-X

**WANTED** - Used school hand bell. Phone 243-1726. 6-20-21-X

**WANTED TO RENT** - 5 room apartment. Phone 243-2819 before 5. 6-20-21-X

**SMALL HOUSES** to paint, interior and exterior. 12 years experience. Phone 245-5343. 6-20-21-X

**COLLECTOR** will pay \$175 each for beer steins signed "Met-lach" or "Musterschutz." Write D. Shiaras, R. 4, Dixon, Illinois 61021. 6-20-21-X

**PAPERHANGING** - General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roadhouse. 5-28-1 mo-X

**REMODELING** - Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming. Free estimate. Mal Zuluf, 701 So. Clay. 243-4587. 5-27-21-X

**SMALL ELECTRIC** Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday, 809 So. Church. 5-28-21-X

**WANTED TO DO** - Putting on aluminum siding. Call after 5 p.m. 245-8792. 6-19-21-X

**PAINTING** - Most small houses: \$150. Phone 245-4916. 6-15-1 mo-X

**B-Help Wanted** - WANTED - Waitresses & kitchen help. Apply at Naples Boatel after 5. 6-16-21-X

**C-Help Wanted (Male)** - HELP WANTED - Experienced body repairman. Older man preferred. Taylor Motor & Implement Co., Winchester, Ill. 6-18-21-X

**D-Help Wanted (Female)** - WANTED - Lady clerk. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 6-17-21-X

**WANTED** - Chairside dental assistant. Give age, education, references. Write box 915 Journal Courier. 6-20-21-X

**NEEDED Immediately** - Waitress over 21, above average pay, excellent working conditions. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 818 West Morton. 6-22-21-X

**ICE EQUIPMENT** for sale or lease at Arctic Ice Company, 205 So. Johnson, phone 245-7613. 6-22-21-X

**F-Business Opportunities** - 500 home of place of last 4 years. Phone 245-4700. 6-21-21-X

#### GOOD SELECTION USED FURNITURE

and appliances, all price ranges and guaranteed. Best discount on new furniture. R.L. Chapells Salvage, 328 So. Main. 6-18-21-X

**RCA color TV** - Still under warranty, locally financed. Need someone to pick up small monthly payments or pay off balance. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-21-X

**SPINET PIANO** - Like new, over one half paid for, pay off balance or take over payments. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-21-X

**Books** - Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo-X

**SLATE** - Genuine 1/4" Random Cut Black Slate 300 square feet - great indoors or out for game room, patio, etc. - whole lot only, 60 cents per foot. 673-4961. 6-20-21-X

**MARCROSS Cycle Center** - Bluffs - 754-3515. Just in! 750 Ducati and Nortons, 230 Ducati, 175 Benelli, 65 Benelli mini-enduro. Arriving soon 125 Moto Beta. We handle new and used cycles, parts for Ducati, Norton, AJS, Moto Guzzi, and Bridgeport. Come in each week to see our special of the week. 6-12-12-X

**Kawasaki Motorcycles** - D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES - 220 North West - 245-9050. 6-9-21-X

**Reduce with Redoose**, 98 cents - Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs. 3-14-4 mo-X

**FURNACE** and Central Air Conditioner, sized for average 1200 square foot home, new, with full warranty \$595. Walton's, 300 West College. 6-18-21-X

**FOR SALE** - New vacuum cleaner, swivel rocker, rocker recliner, 2 rocking chairs, coffee table and end tables, Baby Swing-o-Matic. Call 245-9990 after 5. 6-18-21-X

**FOR SALE** - New stock racks and cover for Chevrolet pickup. Mark Nevins 754-3724. 6-19-21-X

**FOR SALE** - '67 Honda Dream. Call 754-3873 after 5:30. 6-20-21-X

**DRIVEWAY ROCK** - Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 6-12-21-X

**FOR SALE** - Antique clocks, new shipment in. Grandfather's; wall; mantel; collectables; many types. Mariage's Clock Shop, Naples, Illinois. 754-3893. 6-7-1 mo-X

**50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG** - Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag by return mail, make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 6-8-21-X

**NECCHI SEWING MACHINE** cabinet, sold for \$289.95, pay off balance \$63. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-21-X

**ZENITH portable black and white TV**, sold for \$169.95, pay balance of \$67.50. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-21-X

**NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc.** Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 6-19-21-X

**FOR SALE** - Man's Sport jackets, 42 regular, pants 36-30, shirts, sweaters-large, suit, ties. Lady's dress, slacks, size 10, 25 cents to \$5. Phone 243-2556. 6-19-21-X

**TIFFANY type lamps** for sale - stained and leaded glass works. Ron Cole, R.2, Jacksonville, phone 243-2516. 6-19-21-X

**FOR SALE** - Aqua colored sofa, like new, \$75. Phone 997-2131. 6-20-21-X

**FOR SALE** - Honda CB 160 cc, very good condition. Phone 742-3727. 6-21-21-X

**FOR SALE** - Man's Sport jackets, 42 regular, pants 36-30, shirts, sweaters-large, suit, ties. Lady's dress, slacks, size 10, 25 cents to \$5. Phone 243-2556. 6-19-21-X

**PANELING** - Odds and ends, full sheets, some damaged, some discontinued, at reduced prices, from \$2 up. Crawford Lumber Co., 220 East Douglas. 6-21-21-X

**FOR SALE** - 3 or 4 bedroom house, tile bath, paneling, new plumbing and wiring, hardwood floors, new kitchen. Waverly 435-4031. 6-9-21-X

**BUILDING LOTS** - For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision. Ph. 245-7016. Lowell DeLong. 5-23-21-X

**FOR SALE** - By owner, 4-bedroom house, central air, full basement, fireplace, 1819 So. Main. Phone 245-2916. 6-9-12-X

**SWISHER'S LISTINGS** - New 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, central air, South, \$29,000. 3 Bedrm. home in Westgate, carpeted family rm., dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage, excellent condition. Family home, 4 bedrms., raised ranch, family rm., 1 1/2 baths, over an acre, North of city, low 20's. We have other listings, commercial property & farms. Call today! SWISHER REALTY - PHONE 243-5402. Gaylord Swisher, Broker. Opaline Swisher. Res. 245-5656. Sandra Winner, Broker. Res. 243-1692. 6-20-21-X

**ARE YOU** under the impression you can't afford to buy a new home? FHA program 235 may be your answer. \$200 down - monthly payments adjusted to your income. Visit the model home at 313 North Westgate, open Wednesday thru Sunday - 1-6:30 p.m. Call 245-5823 for information. 6-4-21-X

**WE MAKE MAGNETIC SIGNS** - 1 day service - \$9 to \$12 a pair, mailed free. Bluffs Times, Box 335, Bluffs 62621 or phone 217-754-3369. 5-28-1 mo-X

**FREE TRIAL** - A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 5-29-21-X

**WE HAVE** a huge selection of window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV,



## For Sale (Property)

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath, 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-9863. 6-5-4f—H

## HUD'S HOMES

### Executive Home

Southern Colonial 4 bdrm., large living rm., formal dining rm., brick fireplace in a beautiful den, fully equipped large kitchen, central air. Northwest on extra large lot.

### Country Home

3 Bdrms., family rm., large living rm., carpet & drapes, & only 5 miles West.

### Duplex

S. Diamond 3 & 4 rm. apartments, it is a top investment, or good to live in one & rent one. Priced to sell.

### Handyman

2-3 rm. homes, both with extra good lots and good for rental, priced right.

### Commercial

6 Acres North part of town, ideal for building or heavy equipment.

## HUD'S REALTY

Warren Hudson—Broker  
603 W. Morton — 245-4123  
6-18-4f—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 bedroom home, full basement, large fenced in lot, 2 car garage, new furnace, aluminum siding. 333 Pine St. Phone 245-9389. 6-18-4f—H

FOR SALE—3 year old 3 bedroom home, central air, carpeting, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Phone 243-3889 for appointment. 6-21-12f—H

FOR SALE—5 acres with modern 3 bedroom home, barn, other usable buildings, fenced, good road, close to county seat city, good schools and shopping.

W. Ray Taylor, Broker  
Chapin 472-6451  
6-16-4f—H

## REUCK REALTY

A quiet home and room to breathe, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family rm., patio, 2 car garage & carport, year round recreation.

For a large family—6 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, place for pool table, recreation rm., 2 car garage.

Oscar Meyer employees — a good 2 story home, alum. siding, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, location—Beadstown.

Build your home in this new sub-division, good sized lots a few minutes from Jacksonville.

Beat the heat—3 bdrms., built-in kitchen, full basement, quick possession, low 20's.

Owner leaving town, 3 bdrms., carpeting, central air, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, patio.

A neat 2 bdrm. home, carpeted living rm., good sized kitchen, basement, patio, garage.

Have your own hideaway for \$5000, skiing, boating, & fishing, cottage modern.

245-4181  
LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. Assoc.  
Bob Reuck, Realtor  
110 Fairview Terr.  
6-7-12f—H

## FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION SALE

## GEORGE'S AUCTION

1852 So. Main Jacksonville, Ill.  
Friday, June 23, 1972 Time—7:30 P.M. DST.

Large sale this Friday night of quality furniture and household furnishings, all good. Two homes complete must be sold, one local lot of some exceptionally nice pieces and one lot from Roodhouse.

2-pc. clean Early American sofa bed suite in tangerine nylon tweed cover. 2-pc. blue nylon freeze modern living room suite. Odd grey nylon freeze living room sofa. 4-pc. bleached walnut modern twin bedroom suite consists of double dresser, chest and matching twin beds complete with springs and mattresses. Small oak office desk. Nice odd 4-drawer chest. 3-pc. white French Provincial bedroom suite (good) has single bed complete, dresser and matching chest.

Good maple baby bed, baby hi chair. Book shelf, 2-pc. green tweed living room suite. Real fine 3-pc. maple bedroom suite has double dresser with framed mirror, chest and poster style colonial bed complete with quality firm mattress and box spring. Set maple bunk beds complete. 2 matching maple chairs in green tweed cover. 2 recliner lounge chairs, one black and 1 green vinyl cover. 2 matching fireside chairs (beige). Walnut arm high back occasional chair. Odd lamp tables. New 2-pc. Early American living room suite, gold nylon tweed (Scotch-garred) foam rubber cushions fully skirted. Matching maple lamp tables and coffee table, mar-proof tops. Early American table lamps, solid maple wood trim, 3-way switch. Like new, A-1, modern tree lamp. Hanging wall mirror. Good Jenny Lind double bed complete. Modern walnut solid panel Hollywood double bed complete. Sewing rocker. Good, clean, modern green studio couch.

Red vinyl living room lounge chair. 3 office file drawers, office records cabinet. Nice beige channel back chair. Odd walnut dresser. RCA 21" console TV set, all-channel (good) (black and white). 7-pc. deluxe bronze-tone dinette set, floral pattern chairs and wood grain table top. Kitchen cabinet, base cabinets, stools and flower stands. Good boy's bicycle with basket. Metal wall cabinet. Good window fan and table fans. Good RCA Whirlpool 30" electric range, top controls, large oven.

Lot of nice quilts, bedding and spreads, all from one home. Pictures, frames, planters, kitchen utensils and home furnishings. Set of aluminum cookware. Set Corning Ware. Lot dishes and glassware. Garden sprayer. Good garden or lawn spreader. Household and garden tools. Rugs. Electrical appliances. Round tub Maytag wringer washer. Odd chairs. Lawn chairs. Electro-lux sweeper with attachments. Wooden drop-leaf dinette set. Odd drop-leaf table. Walnut Duncan Phyfe drum top table. RCA console TV set, solid walnut cabinet, "color," 25" sq. screen, all-channel (good).

Late model Philco deluxe copper-tone duplex refrigerator has side-by-side freezer, all frost free. Late model Magic Chef deluxe eye level oven gas range, copper-tone, all stainless, lift up top and top controls, excellent condition.

Deluxe matching set Maytag automatic washer and dryer, right out of use. G.E. 5,000 BTU air conditioner. G.E. avocado double door refrigerator with freezer at top, works good.

Many Items Not Listed  
Be Here Early Lots To Sell  
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7:30 P.M.  
George, Ken & Ron Coffman — Auctioneers  
Big Auction Sales Every Friday Night

## For Sale (Property)

PICK ONE  
We have 3 homes for \$12,500 all are in good locations. Call today for the one that's right for you.

## Need More Room?

1 1/2 story offers 7 rooms, new roof, aluminum siding, giant garage, huge lot. \$18,900.

CLOSE IN  
2-story, S. Main home has plenty of room, or could be duplex. \$14,900.

DUPLEX  
W. College location, in good repair. \$15,000.

ENJOY LIFE  
In this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch. All large rooms, built-in kitchen, finished basement, central air, good location with many extras. Under \$29,000.

FRANKLIN  
House & extra lot \$4500. We have a building lot 100 ft. x 140 ft. for \$3,500. Call us today to sell your home tomorrow.

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER  
Realtor — 245-2166  
Tom Gee, 243-4978  
6-20-6f—H

NEW LISTINGS  
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, carpeting throughout, new built-in kitchen, dining room, deep shaded lot, oversized garage, located near Illinois College, \$24,500.

6 family apartment house fully rented, \$410 monthly income, excellent return for \$20,000.

SOUTH  
3 bedroom ranch with 1,400 square feet of living area including family room, 1 1/2 baths, and big carpeted living room, double garage, basement, central air, \$27,900. Near South Jacksonville school, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room & kitchen, double garage, garden space, priced in the teens.

2 striking new homes fully carpeted, built in kitchens, 1 1/2 baths, dry basement, double garage, central air, patio doors. \$27,750.

ELM CITY REALTY  
(The Real Estate People)  
238 West State 245-9589  
Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors  
6-20-6f—H

ASK  
your lawyer,  
your banker,  
your neighbor,  
your employer,  
your co-workers,  
your friends.  
They'll tell you!

LIST YOUR HOME WITH  
ELM CITY REALTY  
for really professional, effective, and fast results.

ELM CITY REALTY  
Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors  
238 West State 6-21-12f—H

FOR SALE — Shoats, 150 head 40 pounds, 150 head — 70 pounds. Raised by owner. Bob Hack, Milton, Illinois, phone 723-4039. 6-22-3f—P

FOR SALE—By owner, 30 acres with modern home. Call 245-8480. 6-21-3f—H

Have you missed a call? Do you have qualified buyers? We have full time sales service — list with

Bob Reuck, Realtor  
245-4181  
Reuck Realty  
110 Fairview Terr.  
5-25-1 mo—H

NEW LISTING  
5 Rm. home, 2 bds., full basement, recently painted, paneled and carpeting, excellent condition, only \$10,900.

See Photo at 223 W. State  
DAVIS REAL ESTATE  
245-5511  
Earl Davis, Realtor  
Betty Gregory, Assoc.  
6-4-4f—H

NEW LISTING  
LIKE NEW HOMES  
So you want a Cape Cod home—here's one with a large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, new furnace, roof, & dishwasher, quick possession, financing available. Location: 814 West Douglas.

\$1,270 DOWN  
Payments under \$100 per month for this FHA approved home with 3 bdrms., carpet, garage, and central air, excellent West location.

WE NEE  
Small acreage tracts for qualified buyers—improved or unimproved, North, South, East, or West.

LET US  
Help in selling your property, with our ambitious, enterprising and eager sales force—please call and list with

REGENCY REALTY  
243-4023  
Dave Batty—Broker  
Don Winkelman—Assoc.  
6-7-4f—H

NEW LISTINGS  
0215 2 Bds., hardwood floors, full bath with new fixtures, storm windows, full basement, 1 car garage, twin sinks, laundry, South.

G67 One (1) acre, with 30x40 concrete shed, with 24x30 school house, extra good well, only \$6500.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE  
245-5511  
Earl Davis, Realtor  
Betty Gregory, Assoc.  
Gary Mullen, Assoc.  
6-18-4f—H

FOR SALE—15 acres, 8 miles South of Jacksonville, completely fenced, nice pond, new well. For more information, write P.O. Box 3, Murrayville. 6-21-6f—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 bedrooms, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. 1108 King. By appointment only. 243-3094. 6-21-12f—H

J—Automotive  
FOR SALE—6 volt VW air conditioner, must sell—first high bid takes it. Phone 236-5336 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 6-20-4f—J

FOR SALE—1966 Pontiac, 4 dr. sedan, good condition, low mileage, good tires. 243-4789. 6-20-6f—J

FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet. Phone 245-8926. 6-19-6f—J

FOR SALE—1966 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup truck in excellent condition. Phone 243-2198. 6-18-6f—J

FOR SALE—1949 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck with grain bed and hoist, running condition. Talula 634-4222. 6-21-2f—J

FOR SALE—'63 Chrysler, P.S., P.B., air conditioned, \$125. 245-5081. 6-21-3f—J

1966 CHEV. Sports van, 9 passenger, automatic transmission. Phone 217-734-2633. 6-22-6f—J

SPECIALS  
1971 Opel GT Coupe — 4 Spd., Radio, 12,000 Miles — \$2595.  
1971 Ford Pinto 2-Door — 4 Spds., Radio, Low Mileage — \$1895.  
1970 Buick Electra 225 4-Door—Power Steering, Brakes, Windows & Seat, Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, AM FM, 30,000 Miles — \$4955.  
1970 Camaro Coupe — 350 V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Radio, Vinyl Roof, Extra Clean — \$2695.  
1969 Pontiac Custom Station Wagon—Economy 6 Cyl., 3 Spd., Radio — \$1295.  
1968 Olds. Delmont 4-Door—Radio, Power Steering, Air Cond., One Owner — \$1495.  
1968 Olds. 98 Holiday Sedan — Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Seat, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof — \$1595.  
1966 Jeep Station Wagon — V-8, 3 Spd., Power Steering, Radio, 4 Wheel Drive — \$1295.  
1970 El Camino Custom Pickup — V-8, 3 Spd., Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Cond., Positraction Axle, Vinyl Roof, Topper, 20,000 Miles — \$2895.  
1969 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup — V-8, 4 Spd., Radio, Power Steering, Clean — \$2095.  
1969 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup — 6 Cyl., 3 Speed — \$1795.

USED CARS YOU CAN DEPEND ON!  
Black Chevrolet—Oldsmobile Co.  
Phone: 374-2116 White Hall, Ill. 6-22-3f—J

Dee's Tropical Fish  
And supplies, Northwest corner, downtown square, Jacksonville, Illinois. Special with this ad—5 gallon set-up \$13.95; 10 gallon set-up \$16.95. Open 11-6 daily, 11-9 Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Puppies and dogs to give away. Last chance—go to the POUND!! Phone 886-2284. 6-16-6f—M

COLLIES — Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sire, stud service. Trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-1 mo—M

BOARDING—Spacious quarters — individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 5-13-2 mo—M

Month Party II. All V-8 Power steering, air conditioned. Free paint job. Excellent condition. \$35.00 per month. \$521.00. Will help finance. Call Cary Graus, 245-5393. 6-22-4f—J

FOR SALE—1964 Jaguar XKE coupe. Good condition. 245-5754. 6-21-4f—J

FOR SALE — '67 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto., good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2564. 6-2-4f—J

FOR SALE — '70 challenger, P.S., air, vinyl roof, auto., 318. 245-8144 after 5. 6-16-6f—J

FOR SALE — Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 5-1-3 mos—J

FOR SALE—1970 Dune Buggy, yellow metal body, loaded with chrome, crager-mag wheels, snap in and out carpet, upholstered seats, convertible top, \$1095 or best offer. 245-5790. 6-20-6f—J

FOR SALE—1965 Ford Falcon, 1968 Dodge wagon. 673-4091. 6-20-3f—J

FOR SALE—1962 4 dr. Chev., good motor, priced reasonable. 222 Howe Street. 6-21-3f—J

FOR SALE—1968 GTO 4 speed, yellow, black vinyl top, one owner, no accidents. Must sell. Phone 236-5336 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 6-20-6f—J

FOR SALE—1952 Chevy 2 dr. sedan. Best offer above \$50. 204 North Church. 6-20-6f—J

FOR SALE—1967 Ford Pickup. 4-wheel drive, bucket seats, radio, air-conditioning. Phone 243-3229 after 8 p.m. or weekends. 6-16-6f—J

FOR SALE—350 H.P. 396 Chevy engine, 400 Series Turbo-Hydro Chevy trans, Muncie 4-speed with linkage, headers for 55-57 Chevy, 9 inch slicks on Chevy chrome reverse wheels, Offy dual 4 barrel manifold with new Chrysler carbs for 327. 742-3471. 6-16-6f—J

FOR SALE—1966 Falcon, stick, 6 cylinder, good, \$495. Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Ill. 6-20-6f—J

FOR SALE—'67 Impala 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, vinyl top, P.S., \$975. Call 243-4286. 6-20-12f—J

FOR SALE—1966 VW convertible, new engine, interior and exterior excellent condition. Phone 245-6284 or 245-4121. 6-20-4f—J

1968 FORD F100 pickup, 390 engine, factory air conditioning, new utility boxes. Call 245-9780. 1602 Lakeview Terrace. 6-18-6f—J

FOR SALE—1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. Call 243-2208 after 5 weekdays. 6-18-4f—J

L—Lost and Found  
LOST—June 16, 1974 Routt class ring, vicinity Kiwanis Ball Park. Reward. Phone 245-8840. 6-19-6f—J

BOUNTY HUNTER—Recovery team—will find for you money, keys, rings and antiques. 245-2072. 6-15-1 mo—L

LOST—Black and tan Coonhound, answers to "Jack," last seen South of Arnold. Reward. Phone 478-2891, 478-3931. 6-20-3f—L

FOUND — A quantity of new clothing on the Jacksonville Square, June 20. Same may be redeemed upon identifying and paying for this ad. Call 245-8835. 6-20-3f—L

FOR SALE—Gentle Buckskin quarter horse, 5 years old; also young Sorrell colt. Phone 243-1682. 5-30-4f—P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls. Robert Krohe, R.1, Arenzville, phone 323-2438. 6-21-6f—P

FOR SALE—11 good feeder pigs. Call after 9 a.m. Cliff Walker, Murrayville, 882-5881. 6-20-4f—P

30 CROSSBRED gilts, farrow July. Sell any number. On farm at Auburn. Formula Breeding Farms—217-438-2108. 6-19-4f—P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls, serviceable age. A. D. Ruyle, Roodhouse 589-4841. 6-18-6f—P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls. Serviceable age. Good quality. F. J. Muntman or Gene Evans, Bluffs, Illinois 5-19-2 mo—P

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale—Performance tested, grading 15, 1,200-lb. yearling weight. A.I. services available. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 5-26-4f—P

Cattle On Pasture?  
Sweetlax Bloat-guard Blocks, Fly & Wormer Blocks, Molasses, Salt, and Protein Blocks, for your pasture needs at the T & H FARM SUPPLY

623 E. College 245-5818  
6-2-1 mo—P

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs, 40 pounds, Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 6-20-4f—P

For Sale—This purebred, grey, black, white, and blue, Jersey, 1-618-335-3215. 6-21-14—M

FOR SALE—Darling Toy Poodle, 5 weeks old, reasonable. Phone 245-2776. 6-21-3f—M

AKC Registered Pekinese puppies for sale. Dewormed, shots, ready to go, \$50 and \$65. 245-9989. 6-14-12f—M

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES  
AKC registered. Black & white small. Jerseyville 1-618-885-5215. 6-22-7f—M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 6-9-1 mo—M

LARGEST SELECTION  
IN THIS AREA  
JOLU'S  
Tropical fish and pets. 661 South Diamond, 245-4492—Summer hours: weekdays 4:30-9, Saturday 11-7. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 6-22-4f—M

GROOMING by GE-LENE'S  
Specializing in Poodles. Phone 245-2585 or 882-4118. 6-13-4f—M

BEAUTIFUL Brindle AKC registered Boxer, 8 months old, wonderful with children, had all shots. Phone 245-6232 after 5. 6-21-3f—M

A.K.C. reg. Basset puppies, wormed, tri-colored, A.K.C. reg. Beagle puppies wormed, small size. Carrollton dial 217-942-5146. 6-22-2f—M

N—Farm Machinery  
Wick Agri-Buildings  
For information contact Donald W. Bacon R.2, Carlinville, Ill. Ph. 217-627-2297  
Lanny E. Peacock R.4, E. Morton Road Jacksonville, Ill. Ph. 217-243-4475  
Russell Keagy R.4, Carlinville, Ill. Ph. 618-753-4820 6-7-1 mo—N

FOR SALE—Model 30 J.D. pull-type combine. Good condition, \$150. Also Massey Harris 44, will run. \$175. 882-5066, before 7:30 a.m. 6-18-6f—N

FOR SALE—AC round baler in good condition. Phone 882-3097. 6-18-6f—N

FOR SALE—25 Oliver combine, self propelled with grain and cornhead. Good condition. Fred Peters, Sr., New Berlin, 488-6195. 6-18-6f—N

FOR SALE—New Ford riding mower, big discount. Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Ill. 6-20-6f—N

CEMENT MIXER — Sears, electric, excellent shape, 2 1/2 cu. ft. \$60. 673-4961. 6-20-3f—N

FOR SALE—1961 JD 55 Hi-Lo combine with 12 ft. grain head, pick-up reel, chopper, 210 cornhead, \$2,000. 983-2307. 6-21-4f—N

P—For Sale (Livestock)  
FOR SALE—Good quality, performance bred, Charolais bulls. Ready for service. Increase your net cattle income by crossbreeding with Charolais. Roy G. Van Gundy, R.1, Chapin, Ill., Phone (217) 472-6921. 6-18-1 mo—P

FOR SALE—Duroc boars, tested and ready for service. George Clayton, White Hall, phone 374-6097. 5-31-1 mo—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Hanback. 5-21-4f—P

BRED GILTS — 2 extra good, also service age boars, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 6-6-4f—P

FOR SALE—Gentle Buckskin quarter horse, 5 years old; also young Sorrell colt. Phone 243-1682. 5-30-4f—P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls. Robert Krohe, R.1, Arenzville, phone 323-2438. 6-21-6f—P

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Cattle On Pasture?  
Sweetlax Bloat-guard Blocks, Fly & Wormer Blocks, Molasses, Salt, and Protein Blocks, for your pasture needs at the T & H FARM SUPPLY

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## Exhibit Entries To Close June 27th

The 1972 Morgan County Fair, incorporated with the Jacksonville Fire Dept. Gala Celebration, will feature Tinsley's Amusements, the State Fair Trackless Train, Mid-America Helicopter Rides, and a Flea Market at the museum, in addition to the regular program schedule.

Other features will be a talent contest, Pie Eating contest and pig scrambles. There will also be a free outside gate for pedestrians.

## Dr. Wm. Cross New Sociology Head At I.C.

Dr. William M. Cross, assistant professor of sociology at Valparaiso University since 1968, has been named associate professor of sociology and head of the department at Illinois College, Jacksonville, as announced Thursday by President L. Vernon Caine. Cross, 45, will be moving to Jacksonville with his wife and two sons before opening of the fall semester in September.

Cross has had summer teaching experience at Purdue University-Calumet Campus and as instructor in geography at Lake Michigan College. He was a history instructor at South Dakota State University, 1963-68, and minister of the St. Mark Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, Mich., 1965-68.

He attended the University of Chicago and received the B.A. degree from Valparaiso University in 1950. He was awarded the M.A. in history from the University of Chicago in 1951, where he was a Cleo Hearon Fellow. He received the B.D. from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, 1954, and was enrolled in the general study program in the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, 1954-55. In August, 1971, he was granted the Ph.D. in sociology at South Dakota State University.

He is a member of a number of professional associations, and has presented papers and participated as discussant at several meetings in the last year.

## 50 Year Reunion For 1922 Class Of Ashland High

ASHLAND — Six members of the 1922 graduating class, out of a class of 15, of Ashland High School met June 9 at Rossi's Restaurant in Virginia.

The occasion was for visiting, reminiscing and catching up on news of the families involved. The old class prophecy, history and poem were read. To show the changes over the years, one member greeted another with a warm embrace, but called her by another's name.

Messages were received from two unable to attend, Garnet Carder Greenwood of Carolina, and Raymond Ranes of Florida.

Those present were: Lillian Hibbs Gutmann and husband, Frank; Hester Andrews and husband, Harold; Mildred Thornley Leahy, Olive McDaniel Howland, Margaret Pierce Wetterau and Bernice Blank Hayes.

In the evening they attended the Ashland Alumni banquet at the Virginia Country club, where their class was recognized for their 50th anniversary.

## EASY RIDERS PLAN BIKE TREK TO ASHLAND

The Easy Riders Bicycle club will meet at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 25, to ride to Ashland. The ride will be about 40 miles round trip.

Anyone interested in ordering the bicyclist's weightless rear view mirror which attaches to wide temple glasses should call Alice Engelbach, 245-4622, as soon as possible.

## JOHNSON RITES AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Edith Ballard Johnson were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wolfe Memorial Home with the Rev. Lee Carter officiating. Vocal music was furnished by J. D. Garner with Mrs. Ray Denney accompanying at the organ.

Pallbearers were Wilson Hoots, Everett Spencer, Ralph Dawdy, Orval Kennedy, Gerald Lorton and Loyal Spencer. Burial was made in the Manchester cemetery.

**Discount Tickets**  
at Lincoln Square Merchants  
For Carnival Rides  
Now Thru June 26th

In addition to the regular junior department exhibits open to all boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19, this year's fair will have an open senior show in floriculture, textiles and fine arts. Fair catalogues were not mailed to exhibitors this year as they have been in the past. Books, however, are located at all the banks in the surrounding area, the Morgan County Extension office, Cass-Morgan Farm Bureau, and the fair office in the 4-H building on the fairgrounds, where entries are taken. Entries in all departments, except floriculture, close 5 p.m. June 27.

This year's fair will include a tractor pull, consisting of Farmer's classes, Garden Tractor classes, and Stock Block and Hot Rod classes on Monday, July 3.

The Morgan County Fair Horse Show will be held Saturday, July 1; however, there will be no harness racing. The annual Pet Parade will be held on July 4, while a new contest, a Dog Obedience Show will be on July 3. The Morgan County Pork Cook-Out contest will also be held on Monday.

On Saturday, July 1, the fair will sponsor Amateur Short Track Motorcycle Racing and on Sunday evening, the National Wide Demolition Derby will be held.

For more information on any aspect of the fair, please write Morgan County Fair, P. O. Box 411, Jacksonville or phone 245-6800.

## Funerals

**Mrs. Clara D. Allen**  
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara D. Allen will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home here with burial to be in Fernwood cemetery.

**James W. Ray**  
CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for James W. Ray will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lintner - Buchanan Funeral Home here with burial to be in Mount Olive cemetery. The Rev. Barton McClard will officiate.

**Miss Edith Schroeder**  
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Miss Edith M. Schroeder will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with burial in the City cemetery at Beardstown. There will be no visitation.

**Mrs. Lucille E. Jones**  
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Elizabeth Jones will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill cemetery in Lewistown.

**Mrs. Florence Cherry**  
ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Cherry, former Ashland resident, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Church of God with burial in Hall cemetery in Blue Mound, Ill.

The body will lie in state at the church two hours before services.

Gainer Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Miss Gladys Horton**  
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Miss Gladys Horton will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home, Beardstown, with the Rev. William Browning, officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

**Mrs. Maude French**  
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Maude French will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Woodcock Funeral Home, Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in City cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

**Harold K. Grubaugh**  
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Harold K. Grubaugh will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Skinner Funeral Home here with burial to be in Zion Lutheran cemetery at Perry.

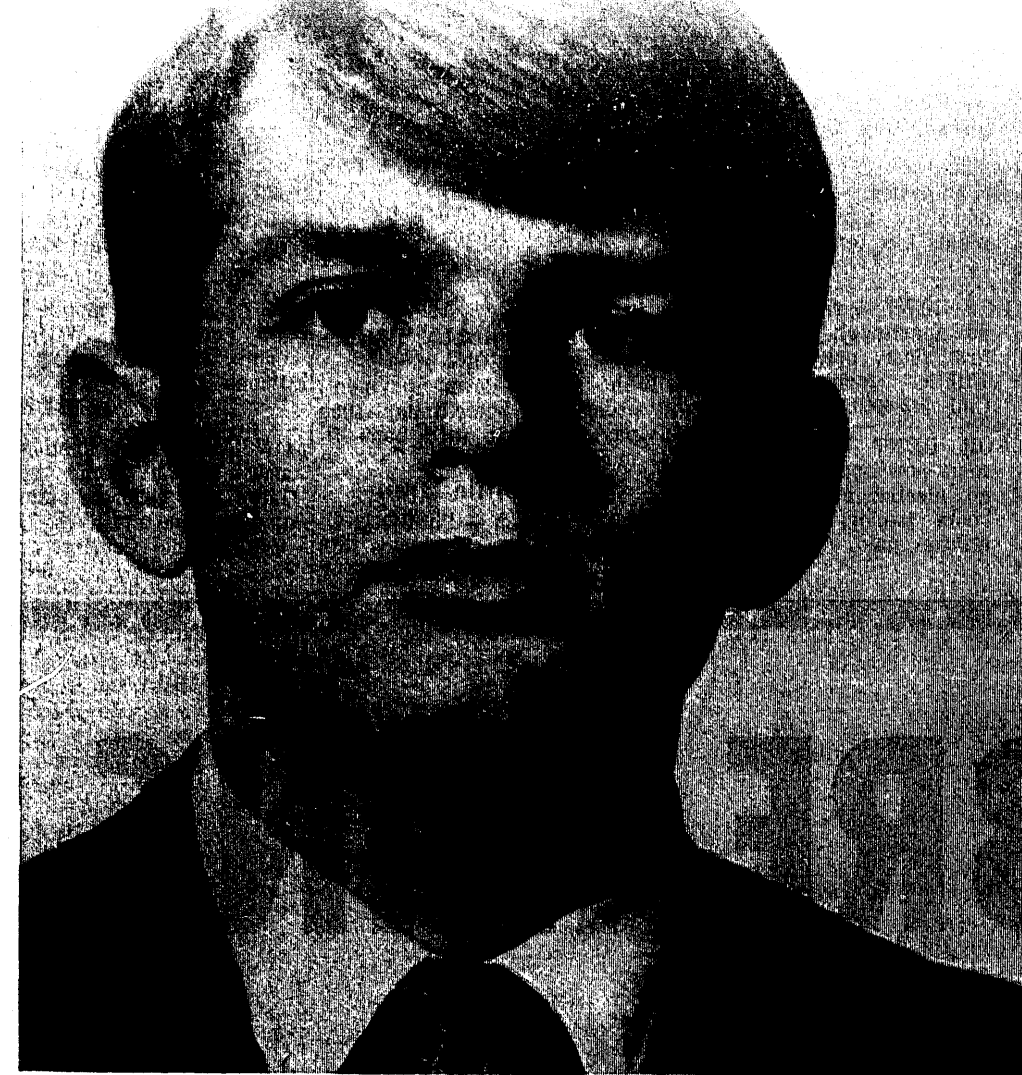
Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday until time of services at the funeral home.

## RUMMAGE SALE

June 24, Back of Jail

**Special Fri & Sat Only**  
1 Doz. Hybrid Roses  
\$3.98  
BARBER the Florist

**SINGER SALE**  
POLY KNITS 3.88 YD.  
Regular \$4.99 to \$7.99



**SPRINGFIELD**—Michael McClain, 25, Quincy, (shown in file photo) was chosen Thursday to take the ballot position of his late father, Rep. Elmo McClain, who died last week after a seizure on the floor of the Illinois House. The young McClain holds a degree in political science and is a legal assistant for the Adams County public defender. He was chosen by the 48th district Representative Committee. (UPI Photo)

## Tax Exemption Bills Pass Unanimously

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Key legislation to exempt most Illinois residents from the personal property tax was passed unanimously by the Senate Thursday and sent to the House.

The senate also gave final approval and shipped to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's desk a measure to shield farm equipment from the tax.

Meanwhile, the House killed a major move to impose a two-year freeze on most local real estate taxes.

The chief bill passed by the Senate would allow state residents to exempt \$5,000 in personal property from the tax.

Estimates of the number of residents who would no longer pay personal property taxes—if the measure passes the House—ranged up to 97 per cent.

The House already has passed a different version of the bill, which would have granted a \$7,500 exemption.

As the personal property tax bill sailed through the Senate, members attacked the levy, which has become a top issue in state politics, as "an anathema to our people" and "horrendous, unenforceable and inequitable."

The exemption bill is the product of a bipartisan committee formed by majority leader Cecil A. Partee of Chicago to fashion personal property tax relief legislation.

Abolished by a November 1970 statewide referendum, the personal property tax on individuals was, in effect, reimposed by a state Supreme Court decision last year.

The high court ruled that it was unconstitutional to free individuals from the levy without dividing the same for corporations.

Partee said in a statement that when the \$5,000 exemption becomes law "probably 96 or 97 per cent of all individuals, farmers and small businessmen in the state will no longer have to pay a cent of personal property tax."

Assistant Republican leader Terrel E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, said that the bill, if approved by the House, would mean "that in an average Illinois community, anyone who this year paid less than \$250 in personal property tax will find himself no longer paying any such tax."

The House fight to enact a two-year freeze on most local real estate taxes engendered a shower of rhetorical sparks.

Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-Vienna, sponsor of the measure, seeing that the bill was in trouble, told the House he would "no longer stand by and let the people of downstate get murdered in their taxes because the City of Chicago doesn't want it."

The bulk of the opponents to the measure were Chicago Democrats, although seven Republicans refrained from voting.

for it. Actually, the measure received 101 votes, 12 more than the simple majority ordinarily required for passage.

But House Speaker W. Robert Blair already had ruled that unless the bill got 107 votes—a three-fifths majority—it would not apply to areas of the state granted home rule powers under the 1970 constitution.

McCormick said he never would ask the chamber to pass the measure unless it applied to the whole state.

Opponents argued that it would be unreasonable to approve such a measure, inevitably creating a clampdown on local spending, while increasing state spending.

"Hypocrites are we if we pass this," Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, warned. McCormick told newsmen after the vote that it was better to kill the measure in the House than to let it go to the Senate without enlarging it to include "home rule" units.

"It would have gone to Partee and he's the mayor's voice in the Senate," he said. "He would have accepted it with a simple majority and it wouldn't have affected those people up there who really need the freeze."

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henninger of Versailles became the parents of a daughter at 12:03 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital.

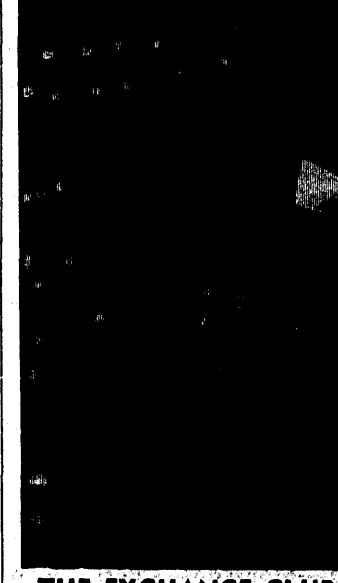
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown of Waverly became the parents of a daughter at 2:19 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital.

Neal Kesserling of Ashland is a patient at Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Edward Strowmatt of Roodhouse is a patient at Norris hospital.

William Russell, 102 Dewey Drive, formerly of Roodhouse, is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

Josephine Logsdon of Mt. Sterling is a patient at Culbertson hospital in Rushville.



**TAPES STOLEN**  
Karen Roth of 1115 W. State reported at 8:07 a.m. Thursday that 25 tape recordings had been stolen from her car sometime before 6 a.m. She told police the car was locked but no damage was visible to the auto.

## To Open Bidding On \$48,000 Cass Fire Station

BEARDSTOWN — City authorities have decided to advertise for bids on a new fire station to cost an estimated \$48,000.

Bids also will be sought for a roofing job on the building occupied by the Illinois Glove company and owned by the city.

Sixteen high school boys have been employed by the city administration and will be utilized on the Beardstown cleanup detail.

Mayor Robert Summey announced the plan to use the boys in this work to begin immediately.

The city council at its last meeting passed an ordinance designed to regulate traffic at Fourth and Railroad streets where a hazardous condition existed.

Automobile drivers will be required by the regulation to come to a full and complete stop when traveling from the east or west.

Violators will be fined from \$10 to \$100.

## Hospital Notes

Neal Kesserling of Ashland is a patient at Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Edward Strowmatt of Roodhouse is a patient at Norris hospital.

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## At July Meeting

By Mrs. James Cox  
(Winchester Correspondent)  
(Telephone 742-3817 or 742-5566)  
WINCHESTER — The Jolly Homemakers Unit of Home Extension met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Ralph Brown with Mrs. Randall Killebrew assisting.

The major lesson was presented by Mrs. Vern Baker with Mrs. Elmer Fedder and Mrs. Baker giving the selected subject.

President Mrs. Gary Hurrell-brink presided over the business meeting. Discussion was held concerning the upcoming meeting for the 4-H girls achievement. The Jolly Homemakers will hold the July meeting in joint session with the Happy Homemakers and Johanna's Unit for the 8 p.m. July 5 achievement meeting at the Extension Center. Mrs. Elmer Fedder and Mrs. A. J. Eddinger will be in charge of the program from the Jolly Homemakers Unit.

**Koster Site Outing**  
On Tuesday the Scott County 4-H Federation sponsored an expedition to the Koster Site diggings south of Eldred.

Approximately 40 persons, including the Home Extension adviser, Mrs. Wayne Bruns; Farm Adviser, George Myers and summer extension student, Miss Diana Rothe, toured the site of the diggings and visited the Archeological Museum.

In the evening, a sack lunch was enjoyed by the river. Driver of the bus was Lyndell McCallister of Roodhouse.

**Little League**  
In the 9 and 10 year-old Little League, Alsey Refractories, managed by Norm Froessard, was defeated by Winchester National Bank, managed by Jim Moore, 14-13.

**Shelton WMS**  
The Margie Shelton WMS of Grace Baptist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Holmes. Mrs. James Cox will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Richard McPherson will be in charge of the devotion with Mrs. Elmer Witwer giving the program.

**Cancel Dance**  
The Scott Square 'N' Aders have cancelled their regular dance that was to be held June 24.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McPherson and family attended a Father's Day dinner at the park in Carrollton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers and family attended the Ray Summers' family dinner held at Monument Park Sunday in honor of Father's Day.

David Campbell left Monday for California where he enlisted in the Navy.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lael of Chapin were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers and family.

Sandra Kunzman has returned home from a vacation in Connecticut and New York. While there she attended the wedding of Kathryn Anne Murgage and Kenneth Karne Nigroff at West Port, Connecticut.

H. W. and Ella Hoots Reunion  
The H. W. and Ella Hoots reunion will be held Sunday at the Winchester Monument Park.

This includes the families of Nellie Hoots Anders, Kate Hoots Stice, Bertha Havens Hoots, Wiley Hoots, Leonard (Ben) Hoots, Willie Hoots, Leroy Hoots and James Hoots.

**Car Accident**  
Mrs. Thomas Havens and daughter, Michelle, and nephew, Randy Cullum, were injured in a one-car accident early Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Havens was headed south on the Glasgow blacktop when a horse ran out in front of her truck and she collided with it, killing it upon impact.

Michelle and Randy were treated at Passavant hospital and released. Mrs. Havens remained at the hospital.

**YOUTH LOCK-IN HELD AT VIRGINIA CHURCH**  
VIRGINIA — Eighteen youths registered for a Lock-In held at the Church of Christ Saturday night, with Gailen Winters, youth minister sponsoring it.

Those attending registered before the meeting started at 10:30 p.m. and were not allowed to leave until 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Evening services and devotions were enjoyed with singing. At midnight a lunch was served, after which another service was held, with breakfast served at 6 a.m., prepared by Mrs. Edwin Merritt and Mrs. Mary McFeeters.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Complete Catfish Dinner \$2.25  
Beef & Bird

**2-HOUR SERVICE**  
Monday thru Saturday  
CARL CLEANERS

**MORTGAGE LOANS**  
95% Conventional and FHA available to qualified borrowers.  
Lincoln-Douglas  
Savings and Loan

**SATURDAY NIGHTS**  
Sirloln, Strip \$3.50. Prime Rib  
BEEF & BIRD

**SPECIAL**  
3 Pc. Set Tables — Maple or Walnut \$17.50  
George's Furniture  
1853 South Main

**THE EXCHANGE CLUB** made a \$500 payment to the YMCA Building Fund from proceeds of the Globetrotters basketball game and an indoor circus. At left, Don Hardesty, executive director of the YMCA, accepts the check from Milton Edge, past Exchange Club President.

## Ogilvie Budget Hurt

By LARRY KRAMP  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate adjourned abruptly Thursday after majority Democrats hobbled a proposed \$561 million bond issue, a Republican prize, by requiring popular approval in the November election.

"You know what that does to the bond bill, don't you?" said a Democratic senator privately. "That makes it worthless."

The measure has been a key-stone not only of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's budget, where it would provide funds for university, prison and state park improvements, but was the Republican plum in a bipartisan assembly agreement giving Democrats benefits mostly for Chicago public transportation and schools.

The amendment apparently not only shattered the agreement but aggravated the impatience of senators who wanted to quit for the weekend. A decision on the bond issue could come Friday.

Although Democrats prevailed on the 26-21 vote, the prevailing side included one Republican, Sen. Jack T. Knepper of Elmhurst, an avowed foe of tax increases without referendum.

The losing side included one Democrat, Sen. Cecil A. Partee of Chicago, the majority leader. Through an aide, Partee refused to explain his vote except to say he did not know why he voted as he did.

After adjournment, Partee said in an interview the Senate would resume work early Friday morning. "By then things will have cooled off and settled down," he said.

However, Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, the minority leader, did not agree. Clarke said the question of whether it would be profitable to continue working with an attempt to finish this week or weekend depended on what was accomplished Friday.

The test, he said, was whether key legislation was advanced Friday to the point that all final action could be wrapped up by Saturday.

If there were any danger of the session running into Sunday, Clarke said, threatened absenteeism would become a reality and could ruin attempts at passage votes on some controversial bills.

Sen. James Donnewald, D-Breese, an assistant majority leader, proposed the amendment.

"I have been reading about such deals by leadership. I know of no such deals," he said.

"I want the electorate to make the deal," said Donnewald. "If they want it, fine."

Sen. Stanley B. Weaver, R-Urbana, Senate sponsor of the House bill authorizing the bond issue, fought the amendment. He declared the bonds would finance scores of projects which had been demanded by senators for their districts.

Immediately after the action, Republicans issued a call for a caucus, and Democrats followed suit.

One effect of the amendment was to lower the requirement for a passage vote from a

three-fifths majority to a simple majority. In the Senate, instead of 35 votes, the bill would require only 30 votes for clearance.

In the House, during debate on another subject, a Republican representative complained the amendment was a violation of the agreement.

During enactment of the bond bill in the House, the Democrats received, in exchange for their support, promise of support for three bills directly affecting the City of Chicago.

The three measures are: —Legislation allowing the Chicago School Board to borrow \$35 million from a \$250 million rehabilitation bond issue with a stipulation for repayment over the next five years.

—Legislation which would allow the Chicago schools to adopt a supplemental yearly budget in the event of a rise in real estate taxes.

—Legislation to allow the Chicago Transit Authority to use a variety of city transportation facilities as matching funds to qualify for state and federal transportation aid.

The first two bills passed to the Senate. The third advanced to passage state in the House Wednesday.

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Regular \$3.99 to \$5.99

**DOUG CRONE ACCEPTED AT CARTHAGE COLLEGE**  
KENOSHA, Wisc. — Douglas Crone the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crone, 27 Westfair Drive, has been admitted to the 1972-73 freshman class at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Doug graduated from Jacksonville High School in June.

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## Police Charge Morgan Youth After Chase

Virginia police arrested Morris Tendick, 16, of Murrayville, Thursday afternoon on charges of reckless driving, attempting to elude police, and having no valid license.

According to police, Tendick was first spotted driving in a reckless manner around the Virginia square. They were unable to stop him at this time, but they did secure the license number.

The car was traced to James Miller of Murrayville. After questioning by Cass and Morgan County police, Tendick was taken to Virginia where the charges were lodged against him. No charges were made against Miller.

Tendick posted a \$1,000 bond and was released at 6 p.m. Thursday.

**Millennail Day,  
Morgan Native,  
Dies Tuesday**

Word has been received of the death of a former Jacksonville resident, Millennail Nathan Day. He died Tuesday at the age of 38 at a Nashville, Tenn. hospital. He had recently moved to Nashville from Joliet.

Mr. Day was born May 20, 1934 in Jacksonville, a son of Elmer and Stella Day.

Survivors include his wife Mary, two daughters, Teresa and Sherron, both at home; and one son, Michael Allen.

Also surviving is his father, Elmer Day of Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Horner, of Jacksonville and Mrs. C. R. Beates of Franklin, Tenn.; and two brothers, Russel of California and James of Macomb.

Preceding in death was a brother, Ralph.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Franklin, Tenn. with interment in Franklin Memorial Gardens.

**BOYS STATE ELECTS  
ROODHOUSE BOY  
SEC. OF STATE**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Tom Garrison, 17, of Urbana was elected governor Thursday at the American Legion's annual Boys State.

Steve Leek, 17, of Rockford was elected lieutenant governor; Terry Davis of Roodhouse, secretary of state; and Craig Etcheson of Canton, attorney general.